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Princeton Schools Want to Be On Line For Summer Institute

The most basic function of the global computer network known as the Internet is the communication of information between individuals. The information that can be transferred from computer-to-computer over telephone lines varies from the simple electronic mail message ("Meet me at the Annex at 8 p.m.") to highly complex computer programs involving hundreds of thousands of characters.

Learning to make use of the Internet's power as a tool for communication is one of the challenges facing all users of computer networks today. Nowhere is that more true than in the classroom.

With telecommunications taking an ever-more-important role in education across the country, a proposal was expected to be put before the Princeton Regional School Board last night that would make Princeton Schools the hub of an eight-week nationwide series of online education-related workshops this summer.

If approved by the board, the proposal will be submitted for funding to the National Science Foundation. It will require no financial outlay on the part of the Princeton Regional School District.

Known as the Online Internet Institute (OII), the program will be designed to help educators share ideas about their work and will teach them to integrate the resources available on the Internet into their classrooms. It will be based at several sites around the country.

The Princeton Regional Schools, according to the proposal, "will provide networked computer lab facilities throughout the course of the project with a capacity for 75 teachers to simultaneously access all Internet resources, and will coordinate on-line activities."

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Rumors of Cuts in School Staff Bring Hundreds to Board Meeting

If there had been rafters to hang from, they would have been put to use Monday night at Community Park School, when several hundred students, staff members, and parents came to hear the school superintendent outline her proposed budget cuts.

Many came to the Finance Committee meeting because of reports that began circulating last week about teachers being told their jobs were being cut. While both Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart and High School Principal Leigh Byron said Monday night that the teachers had been told only that this was being considered, it was clear many in the audience believed otherwise.

Finance Chair John Clearwater tried to smoothe the waters at the beginning of the meeting by stating that the audience would hear the superintendent's presentation of her budget, and that what the Board did with the recommendations was the Board's decision. The School Board must approve the budget prior to its being voted on.

Dr. Bossart's proposal calls for the reduction of a child study team, 12 aides, a physical education teacher at Princeton High School, a three-quarters media specialist/teacher at the high school, two elementary school science resource teachers, and one carpenter. It also calls for decreases of \$13,900 in the middle school athletic budget and \$7,300 in the high school athletic budget.

Much of the savings at the middle school will come from the elimination of boys' baseball and girls' softball.

The superintendent's budget asks for the addition of

Continued on Next Page



"SAVE PHS TEACHERS": A petition circulated Monday at Princeton High School drew 716 signatures, about 85 percent of the student body. Presented at the School Board Finance Committee meeting Monday night by Senior Mari Calder, it said that the signers were opposed to any or all arbitrary cuts from the teaching staff, and asked the School Board to "Save PHS Teachers."

Township Tax Bill Increase Kept to Minimum This Year

Township taxpayers will receive the smallest increase in the municipal portion of their tax bill in 12 years if Township Committee adopts the budget that was unveiled in work session at its meeting Monday night.

The projected tax increase is two cents, making the municipal tax rate 94 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation instead of 92 cents. The 1994 tax rate, including the school and County portion, was \$4.34 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Township Committee will hold a line-by-line work session on the municipal budget on Monday. The meeting will begin at 6:30 instead of 7:30. The following Monday, March 13, Committee will meet with Borough Council at Borough Hall to go over joint budgets. According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, if the two governing bodies are unable to complete their review that night, the plan is to continue it the following night, Tuesday, March 14, at the Valley Road building.

Township Committee hopes to introduce its municipal budget on Monday, March 20, send it to the County and State for review and approval, and be able to adopt it in April. Last year, the budget was introduced in May and adopted in late June. Inability of the County to certify the tax rate caused a delay in sending out the tax bills until September.

"We're very, very proud of this year's budget," Mr. Pascale told Committee and the audience of one. This year a tax and finance committee, consisting of Mayor Michele Tuck and Committeeman Stephen Frakt played a larger role in the development of the budget than individual Committee members have done heretofore.

Mayor Tuck had praised Mr. Pascale and the staff, Susan

Stanbury, assistant administrator, John Clawson Jr., chief financial officer, for their hard work on the budget. Mr. Pascale, in turn, said the tax and finance committee had made valuable suggestions that had not occurred to the staff.

The proposed 1995 municipal budget totals \$19,331,452, up \$984,247 or 5.36 percent over 1994. According to Mr. Pascale's memo on the draft budget, actual operating costs are down 1.21 percent from 1994, and the budget is below the 2.5 percent state cap. "For the first time ever we will not have to go to the 5 percent cap," Mr. Pascale said, citing this as "a great achievement." Thirty-seven line items are up, and 35 either remain the same

Continued on Page 44

Borough School Tax Will Rise 4 Cents, Township's 13 Cents

Borough taxpayers will see a four cent increase in their school tax in 1995, from \$2.00 to \$2.04. This amounts to a rise of 2.1 percent over last year.

Township residents, however, will see a 13 cent rise in their school tax, from \$2.14 last year to \$2.27, an increase of 6 percent.

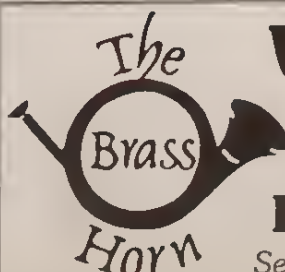
These figures are based on the current budget and may change slightly. "The Board has another month to review the budget," said Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisano, adding that what the Board did could affect the tax rate.

The difference in the size of the tax rate increase between the Borough and Township reflects a growth in the percentage of ratables in the Township to 69 percent of the total and a reduction of Borough ratables to 31 percent. This amounts to a two percent shift in the burden of supporting the schools.

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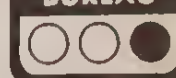
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Wednesday, March 1, 1995

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School Board

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one elementary school teacher in light of the projected five percent increase in enrollment; one middle school teacher for the multiple-handicapped; one teacher of the deaf for a student transferring from the Marie Katzenbach School; one bilingual teacher and one bilingual aide, to achieve compliance with State mandates; and 12 hourly aides, at 2.5 hours per day for lunch room duty.

The athletic director, English supervisor, and staff development coordinator will all be required to take on teaching assignments.

Dr. Bossart said that further reductions will come next year, when the Valley Road business and personnel offices are merged.

"I do not see anything here in the sense of truly harming kids," she said, adding that the proposed cuts do not take the District out of its policy on class size.

The budget will stay within the 3.63 percent cap, which provides an allowable increase of somewhat under a million dollars. Dr. Bossart said that salary increases in increments alone in 1995 would be close to \$250,000, and that more than \$600,000 in new money would be needed for capital projects.

"An Abomination"

Board member Michael Littman was loudly applauded when he said he would not support the budget. He read a statement, also applauded, in which he called Dr. Bossart's budget "an abomination" and "harmful to kids, schools, and taxpayers."

Mr. Littman recommended closing the Valley Road building and moving central administration to Princeton

High School; eliminating the teacher I ever had. He is recently filled assistant superintendent position; forming a secretarial pool and reducing the Valley Road secretarial staff by two; and filling a possible retirement of a Valley Road administrator by a significantly less expensive professional.

When Mr. Clearwater attempted to refute some of Mr. Littman's statements, he was booed. In a meeting that lasted well over four hours, not one person in the audience spoke in favor of Dr. Bossart's budget.

Almost the entire Princeton High School wrestling team showed up to support Matt Wilkinson, the wrestling coach and physical education teacher whose job is one of those cut in Dr. Bossart's budget. In addition to praise from team members, others in the audience spoke warmly of Mr. Wilkinson, who was reared in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School.

716 Sign Petition

Many students called him a friend and mentor. "All the students at Princeton High School are shocked," said Mari Calder, who presented a petition signed by 716 students which opposed cuts in the teaching staff. "Matty Wilkinson is the best gym

High School; eliminating the teacher I ever had. He is recently filled assistant superintendent position; forming a secretarial pool and reducing the Valley Road secretarial staff by two; and filling a possible retirement of a Valley Road administrator by a significantly less expensive professional.

Ms. Calder also presented a petition opposing staff cuts signed by 132 PHS seniors who, she said, are going to be able to vote in the School Board election. A member of the audience, Jan Weinberg, said that the public would not vote for a budget that cuts staff and teachers. "It's going to be voted down," he predicted.

The School Board was scheduled to approve a 1995-96 preliminary budget for submission to the Commissioner of Education at its meeting on Tuesday night, February 28. This budget sets a bottom line, but does not specify line items. The budget adds up to \$32,097,149. Of this, \$30,811,441 is allocated to current expense and capital outlay.

The budget will be discussed at School Board meetings on March 7 and March 21. The budget hearing/adoption is scheduled for April 4, and Princeton residents will be asked to vote on it in the April 18 School Board election.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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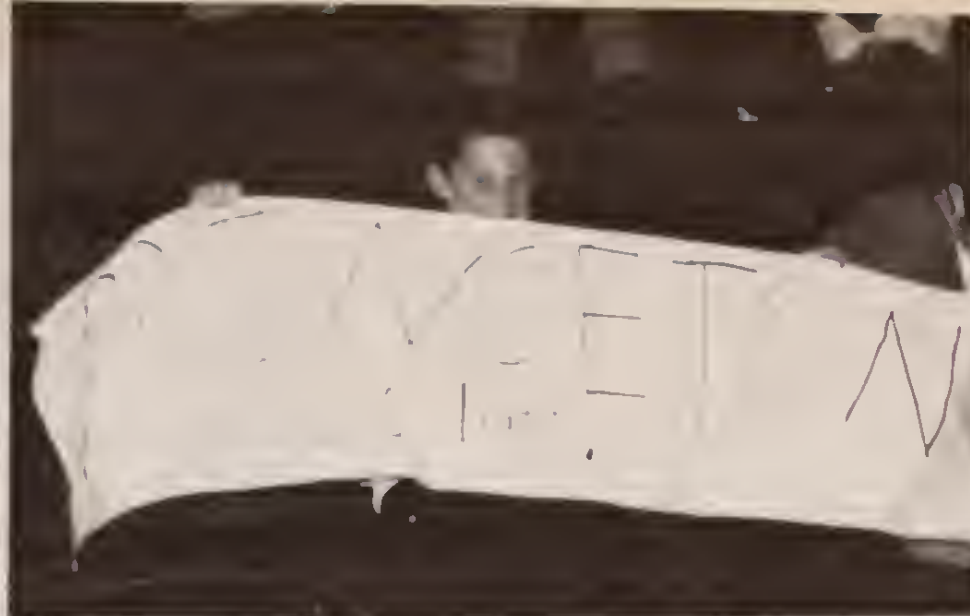
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OPTIMIST: One of the few PHS fans who showed up at McCortistn High School for Princeton High's regular-season-ending game with the Mikes wore his heart on his sleeve. He may have been disappointed by a PHS loss last Thursday, but the Tigers were readying to play in the first round of the Central Jersey Group II Tournament as this issue went to press.

1995 Municipal Budget Introduced by Council

Borough Council last Tuesday night introduced the 1995 municipal budget, which calls for a tax increase of 8 cents, to \$1.09 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The unusually early introduction was triggered by a desire on the part of Borough officials to apply for approximately \$80,000 in discretionary aid from the State. The State's application deadline was last Friday, and municipalities were required to introduce their budgets before they could apply.

The \$14 million 1995 budget is only \$30,000 higher than last year's. In addition to having to cope with flat revenues, the Borough is tightening the reins on its use of surplus by applying \$350,000 less in surplus funds than it did last year. This leaves only about \$300,000 in remaining surplus.

"I am not pleased about drawing the surplus down to \$300,000," said Borough Administrator Tom Shannon.

Roger Martindell, the only Council member to vote against the budget's introduction, said he hoped that, between the budget's introduction and its adoption, ways could be found to increase revenues.

David Goldfarb said that maximizing revenues would not make a difference in this budget, and that the reason for the large tax increase was that the Borough was cutting back on the amount of surplus it used.

Striking an optimistic note, Mr. Goldfarb said that the Mercer County portion of the property tax would go down three cents in 1995, and that, because of a shift in ratables between the Borough and the Township, the school tax would be favorable.

Referring to the 8 cent increase, he said, "It is reasonable to start to make these painful adjustments in 1995."

A line-by-line examination of departmental and joint budgets will take place at future meetings. But Mayor Marvin Reed told Council members he would be glad to listen to preview comments.

Recently appointed Councilwoman Sandra Starr said she wanted to examine the parking lot leases with Trinity Church and St. Paul's Church to see whether the arrangements were fair to the Borough; check out proposed computer purchases to make certain that they embodied the most appropriate technology; look at whether the Planning Board really needs a scanner; investigate whether microfilm is the best way to keep Engineering Department records; and make certain that the Public Library concentrates its expenditures on items that directly help patrons.

In addition to stating that he could not support an 8 percent tax increase under any circumstances, Mr. Martindell suggested that the debt management program adopted last year be put back

on the table to see if it was still affordable.

The plan provides for the Borough to add \$150,000 in debt service each year, over a seven-year period, to pay for capital projects.

During the discussion, Mr. Shannon said a study made of the 13 Mercer County municipalities showed that Princeton Borough has the third lowest property tax rate in the County. In addition, he pointed out that the Borough tax includes garbage collection, a service generally not provided by municipalities. Also, noted Mr. Goldfarb, some other municipalities in the County, including Hamilton Township, charge a fire tax.

In other business, Council agreed to accept a \$75,000 federal COPS FAST grant. This would provide \$25,000 a year for three years toward the funding of an additional police officer. The hiring would bring the force up to 32.

Although the force has an authorized strength of 32, it rarely meets that number, said Police Chief Thomas Michaud. "Last fall we were down three people, and I expect a resignation any day now," he said.

Having the full complement of 32 enables the Borough police to devote time to the Adopt-a-Cop and DARE programs. And, by bringing

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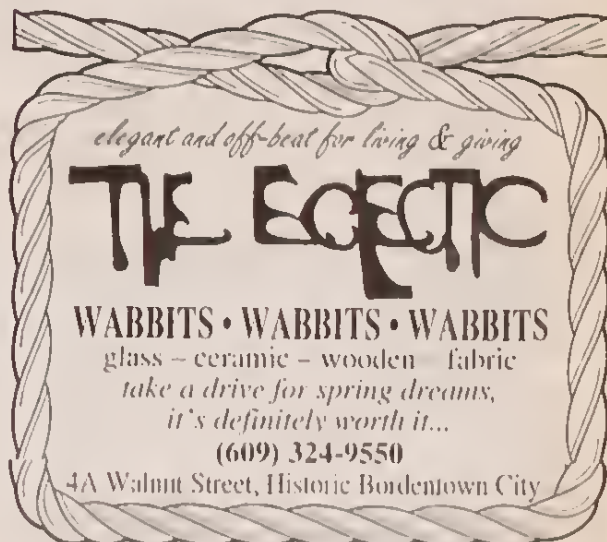
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the force to full strength, the Borough is assured it can continue to receive \$12,000 in a Safe Neighborhood grant which provides the money for foot patrols in the downtown and John Witherspoon areas. Councilman Mark Freda noted that DARE, a drug prevention program in the elementary schools, and Adopt-a-Cop are two valuable programs. Mr. Martindell responded that he didn't know if that were true, since there had not been any discussion of the programs.

A tinge of irritation in his voice, Mr. Freda reminded Mr. Martindell that he had said the same thing several months ago during an earlier discussion of the federal grant. He suggested that Mr. Martindell ask Chief Michaud to set up a meeting with the DARE officer.

Councilwoman Starr said, "We do have questions as to whether the DARE program is an appropriate use of municipal resources."

After a discussion that lasted at least 20 minutes, Council agreed it would accept the \$75,000 from the Federal Government.

Mayor Marvin Reed named Jean Ross, of Markham Road, and Dolores Hewitt, of Witherspoon Street, to the Borough Local Assistance Board. They replace Anna Hofgesang and Hannah Kahn, who resigned two weeks ago from the Board to protest the Borough's handling of the welfare director appointment.

In addition, Mayor Reed named Ann McGoldrick, of Vandeventer Avenue, to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. She replaces Jill Lesch, who is moving. Arnold Smolens, Mercer Street, was named an alternate member of the Zoning Board.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Township Logs, Branches To Be Collected Monthly

The good news for Township residents is that branches and logs will be picked up on a monthly basis between the annual spring clean-up and the fall leaf collection.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Township Committee on Monday night that the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) is proposing to compensate municipalities for providing this service to their residents. The MCIA made a stab at weekly pick-up of garden debris last year but abandoned it when it proved burdensome and impractical.

Supreme Court Justice to Speak

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will speak at Princeton University on Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9, as part of the university's Tanner Lectures on Human Values series. Justice Scalia's two lectures are titled, "Common Law Courts in a Civil Law System: The Role of U.S. Federal Courts in Interpreting the Constitution and Laws."

Justice Scalia, a Trenton native, was nominated by President Reagan and joined the Supreme Court as an associate justice in 1986. He previously served on the U.S. Court of Appeals and as an assistant attorney general in the U.S. Department of Justice. He was a law professor at the University of Virginia, Georgetown and Stanford.

Each lecture will be followed by a discussion featuring two prominent legal scholars. Discussants for the first lecture are Laurence Tribe, professor of constitutional law at Harvard Law School, and Gordon Wood, professor at Brown University. For the second lecture, they are Ronald Dworkin, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford University and professor of law at New York University, and Mary Ann Glendon, professor at Harvard Law School.

The two lectures are open to the public. Both will be held at 4:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

According to Mr. Kiser, the rate of compensation is not set but is expected to be in the range of \$30 per ton. Based on previous years' collection data, compensation to the Township is estimated to be approximately \$12,000 for 1995.

The Township's spring clean-up will begin on Monday, April 17, and is expected to be completed in May. In the past couple of years, spring clean-up has been limited to branches which had to be tied. Because of the availability of the tub grinder, which the Township is purchasing with Princeton Borough and Lawrence Township, logs are being added for the first time.

They should be no more than four feet long and one foot in diameter. Logs will also be picked up during the summer months.

A tub grinder is a machine capable of pulverizing leaves, branches and logs to a fine, usable mulch. The tub grinder that is being acquired through joint purchase will be located in Lawrence Township.

Under the schedule proposed by the Township Public Works Department, summer time curbside collection of branches and logs would be held the third week of June, July, August, September and October. The program would end with the October pick-up because by November, the Public Works crews are turning their attention to leaf pick-up.

The spring clean-up does not include household appliances and furniture, nor does it include grass clippings, leaves and garden debris. These items are still being accepted at the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee

landfill on River Road. There is a fee associated with this disposal, based on the size of the vehicle bringing the material.

Information on the spring clean-up and the ongoing pick-up of branches and logs will be printed in the Township newsletter, Mr. Kiser said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Cottage Club Pays \$100G To Electrocution Victim

A Princeton University graduate who received a severe electric shock while climbing on the Dinky train in November of 1990, has

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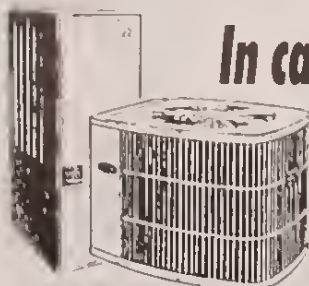


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THE WINNING TICKETS: Anne Reeves of the Princeton Arts Council, left, and Bob Loeffler, marketing director of Miele Appliances, draw the winners in the Arts Council Benefit Raffle recently held at Landau's. The winners are; First Prize, the Miele Novotronic washer and dryer valued at \$4,000, Mr. R. Siedman, also a Nassau Street merchant; Second Prize, a Miele White Pearl vacuum cleaner valued at \$699, Mrs. Michel Parise of Princeton; Third Prize, a wool blanket from Landau's, Teri McIntyre of New Brunswick.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

been paid \$100,000 in an out-of-court settlement by the Cottage Club.

The student eating club was one of a number of parties named in the suit filed by Bruce Miller of the class of 1993. The accident necessitated the amputation of both of Mr. Miller's feet and one of his hands.

Other parties still named in the suit include Princeton University and New Jersey Transit.

According to police reports, Mr. Miller climbed on top of the Dinky at approximately 4 a.m., while he and a group of friends were walking to the Wawa.

The Cottage Club was named in the suit under New Jersey's "social host" law, apparently because Mr. Miller had consumed alcoholic beverages at the club before the accident.

NJ Transit is named because, the suit claims, the 11,000-volt power lines that serve the train were left accessible to passersby. The University is named because it owns the property on which the accident occurred.

Six Candidates Declare For School Board Race

Four Township residents will face each other for two Township seats on the School Board in the April 18 election and budget referendum.

The seats are currently held by John Clearwater, who will not run for re-election, and David Robbins, of Riverside Drive, the Board's current president.

In addition to Mr. Robbins, the Township candidates are Todd Tieger, of Dorann Avenue; Richardo Barros, of Leigh Avenue; and Regina Simpson, of Sassafras Row.

Betsy Wilczek, of Mercer Street, a Borough incumbent

Board member, will run for re-election. She is being challenged by Steven Carson, a resident of Harrison Street.

Prospect House Window Is Cracked by Gunshot

A plate glass window in Princeton University's Prospect House was damaged last week by what police believe was a gunshot.

The hole in the three-quarter-inch thick glass was consistent with the damage that would have been done by a bullet, said police. No projectile has been found.

The window was damaged between 12:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Sunday. It is valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Police said that they are following up on several leads.

More than \$3,000 worth of equipment was stolen from an office in the University's engineering quadrangle on Olden Street between January 17 and February 21.

According to police, an EPS 486DX computer valued at \$1,665 and a Leicia microscope valued at \$1,587, both brand new and in their original packaging, were taken from a professor's office. The office was unlocked for much of the time period in which the theft occurred.

A University student lost \$400 and other belongings in a burglary last week. According to police, the victim's Gauss Hall dorm room was entered through an unlocked window some time between 5 p.m. on February 22 and 1 a.m. the next morning.

The thief took a wallet containing \$400 in cash and other items such as credit cards and identification. The wallet itself is valued at \$40.

Police reported that between 9 a.m. on February 18 and 6 a.m. on February 20, a pair of Pagoda-style driveway light covers was stolen

from a Hodge Road residence.

The stolen property is valued at a total of \$50.

A female University student reported that an "army-navy" coat, a scarf, a pair of gloves, and a key case, valued at a total of \$150, were stolen from the unattended coat room at the Tiger Inn between 3 a.m. and 4:15 a.m. on February 26.

A Freehold man was arrested in Princeton Township this week for the theft of \$602 from the Packet Publications building on Witherspoon Street. Police said that Michael K. Davis, of Paint Island Spring Road, an employee of the Packet, stole two bank deposits during working hours on February 13.

He was arrested after admitting the theft to detectives, said police.

A Spruce Street resident was arrested for shoplifting last Thursday. Pearl Perera, 50, of Spruce Street, was charged after a security guard at the Super Fresh in Princeton Shopping Center saw her place several items in her pockets, said police.

She was arrested at 3:21 p.m., and found to be in possession of \$11.57 worth of cold medicine and pain relievers.

Continued on Next Page

SPECIAL PURCHASE

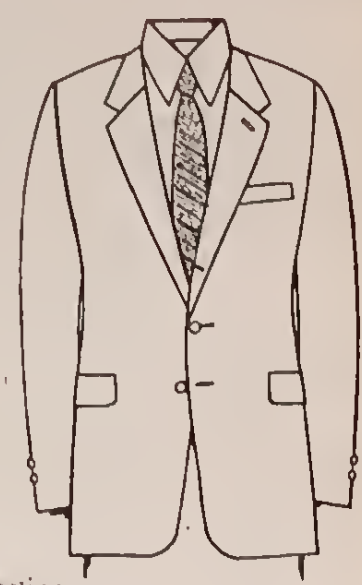
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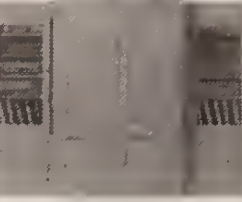
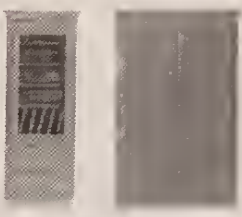
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

for which she had not paid, said police.

She was released on her own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

A sliding glass door was stolen from a K. Hovnanian Inc. construction site at Campbell Woods Way between 5 p.m. on February 14 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

The Interstate brand aluminum and glass sliding double door was valued at \$250.

In Borough Court this week, Peter Farrell, of 160 Patton Avenue, was fined \$50 for failure to remove snow from a public walkway on his property.

Virginia Kaufman, of 39 Princeton Avenue, was fined \$85 for speeding.

Theresa Osorio, of 69 Birch Ave., was fined \$525 for driving on a revoked license.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

Changes Are Proposed For Parking District

Township Committee spent two hours Monday night trying to figure out ways to change or improve the rules governing the Birch and Leigh Avenue residential permit parking district.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, who met with two dozen residents in November and had also discussed the implementation of the ordinance that set up the parking district with the staff, the program is working well "for the most part." Parking for both residents and business owners in the Birch, Leigh, Race and John Street areas in the Township is better now than before the ordinance, he said.

Although people who have appointments at the Medical Center or are visiting friends and relatives still do park in the neighborhood during the maximum two-hour time limit, vehicles are not parking all day in front of the homes and businesses in the district, Mr. Schmierer said.

However, there are matters of concern to the residents. The biggest and most difficult for Committee to resolve was whether or not there should be a limitation on the number of parking decals issued. Through the end of November, 1994, 282 decals were issued. Several residents object to this number, saying it is too many and was not what was agreed to in the first place.

What was originally contemplated was that a household with a driveway would get one decal — on the theory that the driveway constitutes a parking space — and a household without a driveway would be entitled to two decals. Residents were asked to bring in their driver's license when they registered, because the address on it would establish residency

Circus Trip Planned

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a one-day camp program on Friday, March 24 to Princeton Regional School students in grades one through six. Princeton Regional Schools are closed that day for teacher in-service training.

The day will begin at 8 and will conclude at 5:30. Participants will travel to New York City to see the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus at 10:30 at Madison Square Garden. After the circus, participants will spend the afternoon at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City.

Participants will travel via charter bus and will be supervised by Recreation Department administrative personnel and summer day camp staff. There will be a minimum ratio of one staff member to eight children.

The registration fee is \$48 for first child and adults, \$38 for any additional children.

For further information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480. Early registration is encouraged.

on one of the streets in the district, as well as vehicle registration.

Problems with Driveways

Problems arose in connection with driveways — renters claimed they weren't allowed to use the driveway, or that it was already filled with one or more inoperable vehicles. There were also problems associated with multiple households within a single dwelling. If a household that was entitled to two decals actually had four licensed drivers, two would

have to park in the Community Park parking lot.

After receiving complaints about the strict application of the ordinance according to driveways, the Township Clerk's office consulted with Mr. Schmierer and began using the driver's license and registration as the test. But this resulted in more decals — perhaps twice as many — as might otherwise have been issued.

James Carter, 26 Leigh Avenue, who helped develop the residential parking permit ordinance, was adamant that this was not what was intended. Mr. Carter wanted permits to be issued on a "first come, first served" basis with the third and fourth person in a household parking in the Community Park lot. Ramona Huff of Race Street told Committee it was defeating the purpose of the ordinance to give everyone a sticker.

Committee was concerned that the first come, first served approach would make life difficult for the Clerk's office when residents came in insisting they were entitled to a parking decal. In the end it was agreed that decals would be mailed to the owner of each residence on the one-if-with driveway, two-if-without basis, and the owner would distribute the decals as he/she saw fit.

Annual Registration

Committee also agreed with Chief Anthony Gaylord

Continued on Next Page

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MARCH 16

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MARCH 23

Eileen B. Saums, interior designer with 20 years experience, brings us: "THE ART OF MIXING & MATCHING FABRICS AND DESIGNS". See a room unfold through color and design and ideas of what it takes to create a room with interest. Bring your questions.

APRIL 6

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APRIL 13

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FIGHTING DIABETES: Jeffrey E. Barnhart, left, president of Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., and his wife, Susan, are presented with a plaque for Outstanding Achievement as co-chairs of the American Diabetes Association Central Regional Chapter's 1994 Spring in Monte Carlo gala benefit. The annual event raised \$38,000 for diabetes research and education. Also shown, from left, are Pat Barta, president of the American Diabetes Association of New Jersey affiliate; and Lois Altschul, chapter regional director.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

that the system would only work fairly if registration was required to be renewed annually and the color of the parking decal changed each year. Mr. Schmierer suggested ending this year's permits on June 30th.

Committee hopes that the reduction in number of parking permits issued will address the concerns of the Elks Lodge and Morning Star Church of God in Christ. The ordinance provides that no one can park in the district after 11 p.m. unless they have a parking decal. However, the Elks Lodge and the church both have social functions that last beyond 11 p.m.

Although each may notify the Police Department in advance that a social function is going to occur that will last beyond 11 so that the police don't ticket cars in the vicinity, both asked Committee to extend the 11 p.m. cut-off to 2 a.m. The impracticality of drafting an ordinance that exempted only these two entities was discussed, as was the cost of still more signs to alert the driving public of another wrinkle in the rules.

Committee seemed unwilling to extend the 11 p.m. cut-off to 2 a.m. throughout the district. The Elks asked if the 11 p.m. cut-off could be lifted on Friday and Saturday nights, but Committee decided in the end to wait and see whether the reduction in the number of parking permits issued would bring the relief that the Elks seek.

Committee also agreed to grant the Princeton Nursery on Leigh Avenue six stickers for its staff it requested in addition to the one it already holds.

A proposal by Jack Roberts, director of the Recreation Department, that new regulations be adopted governing parking in the Community Park south yard to offer priority parking for users of the recreation facilities and for overflow parking for Leigh/Birch residents was also mentioned.

In a memo dated last June, Mr. Roberts points out that under the existing ordinance, this lot is offered as a public parking area "to virtually everyone who wishes to use it," as he puts it. "This has created some discomfort," Mr. Roberts continues, "because it does not provide the Recreation Department, or anyone else.. with the

leverage to control its use when the lot is being overcrowded."

The CP lot is also used by employees of Princeton Medical Center. Residents have suggested that Mr. Roberts' recommendation be pursued and that Medical Center parkers be relocated to Com-

munity Park North, charged a fee for using that lot and then be bused back to work at the Medical Center's expense.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said she would like Committee to pursue this idea at another meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

EMF Task Force Sought By Citizens Coalition

Citing evidence of elevated electromagnetic fields (EMF) in several areas in Princeton, the Princeton Citizens Coalition on EMF has asked the Princeton Regional Health Commission to create a task force to further investigate the issue. The Coalition wants the task force to identify all areas in Princeton in which there are elevated EMF readings and recommend solutions and timelines for mitigating "potentially dangerous" EMF levels, according to its press release issued last week.

The Coalition says it has measured EMF values in excess of 2 milligauss — the level which has been cited in certain epidemiological and occupational studies as the threshold for increased incidence of cancer — in the Leigh Avenue neighborhood, the area of Princeton Medical Center, and the intersection of Harrison and Nassau streets.

The Coalition introduced the idea of an EMF task force at recent Health Commission meeting at which a report prepared by Dr. Norman Sissman, a Commission member, on the EMF readings at the Princeton Public Library was discussed. At the meeting, Dr. Sissman suggested that the library hire an EMF consultant to advise it on the ways to mitigate EMF levels around the library.

Bill Itavnesi, a member of the Citizens Coalition, says that the consultant must have

Stuffed Toy Clinic

Easter items and hand-made clothing as well as a Stuffed Toy Clinic will be a part of the YWCA Artisans Guild Craft Show and Sale on Saturday, March 11 from 10 to 4 at the Princeton YW, Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane.

Among the items for sale will be jewelry, quilts, clothing, hand knits, Russian dolls, painted Easter eggs, embossed notecards, including Easter themes and stuffed toys by Carolyn Clark. Admission is free.

Ms. Clark will also conduct a Stuffed Toy Clinic for all sick or tired stuffed toys during craft show hours, pre-registration for the clinic is necessary. Call 497-2121 for an appointment.

a strong public health background and "expertise on the adverse health effects of exposure to EMFs." Mr. Itavnesi also believes that the assessment of means to reduce EMF levels in the library "should not be limited to rerouting" electrical service into or within the building, because additional mitigation measures may also be required — such as rerouting the underground duct line in Witherspoon Street as well as moving the electrical transfer chamber at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins Street.

The Coalition believes that PSE&G, not the municipality or the taxpayers, should pay for remediation of power line EMF emissions.

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Amendments Postponed For Places of Worship

Saying she would like to have more concrete information on how a floor area ratio of 12.5 percent was arrived at as one of the standards governing the size of places of worship, Mayor Michele Tuck prevailed upon two other members of Township Committee to postpone final adoption of an amendment to the zoning ordinance allowing places of worship as a conditional use.

The amendment was drafted following the submission by Westerly Road Church of a proposal to build a two-story addition at the back of the existing church and reconfigure and expand the parking lot. The addition would have more than doubled the square footage of the existing facility — which is approximately 10,480 square feet — to approximately 23,974 square feet.

At the Planning Board's concept review, attorney Christopher Tarr, representing a neighbor, pointed out that because bulk standards had not been developed for church use, the Planning Board was forced to apply residential bulk standards to a non-residential use.

The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) was then assigned the task of reviewing all conditional uses and developing appropriate standards. Authorization for places of worship as a conditional use is the first of these reviews.

An ordinance amendment was drafted by ZARC and recommended to the Planning Board, which in turn recommended it to Township Committee. It was introduced by Committee, referred back to the Planning Board where some minor changes were made, and was back before Township Committee for public hearing before final adoption.

Height Restriction

Two dozen members of Westerly Road Church and 10 neighbors came to Township Committee for the public hearing on Monday night. Daniel Haggerty, represen-

Continued on Next Page



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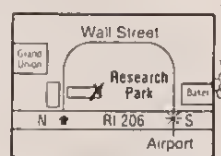
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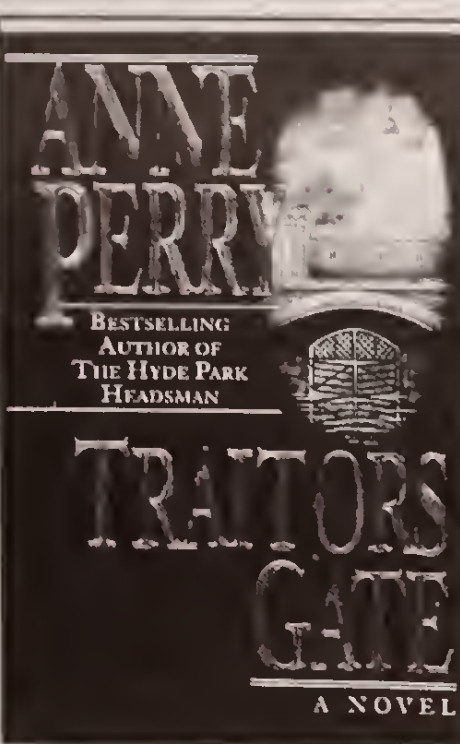
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TWINS NO MORE: After a few months of similarity, the houses at 108 and 112 Mercer Street are no longer identical in outward appearance. The one-time home of Albert Einstein, 112 Mercer Street had rooms too small for the Paramount feature film "I.Q.," which was filmed in Princeton last summer. Used as a stand-in, the house at 108 Mercer Street, left, was supplied with a porch like the one adorning its neighbor at 112, right. The temporary porch was removed this week, and with it went one of the last vestiges of Hollywood's brief stop here.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ting the church, told Committee that the new height restriction (30 feet to the building plate) was acceptable but that the 12.5 percent floor area ratio (F.A.R.) posed "quite a problem" for the church.

He suggested that Committee consider the 16 percent F.A.R. that applies to schools such as Stuart, Princeton Day School and Hun School, which are located in the midst of a residential area.

Mr. Haggerty said the church understood the need for setbacks and parking buffers as "proper legislative controls," and it also accepted the site plan review process. But he described the 12.5 percent F.A.R. as "inconsistent, an anomaly." The building as proposed would be close to 20 percent

Reeves Hicks, an attorney and a neighbor living across from the church, likened Westerly Road Church to Princeton Medical Center. Both are in the middle of residential areas, both were very successful, both could point to marvelous uses taking place in their facilities.

"The question is," Mr. Hicks said, "should a greater use be there?" "It's not a bad use, he said, but where it is that is the problem."

Mr. Hicks noted that the Westerly Road Church had been given two lots with two houses on them, which increased their overall acreage to 4.3 acres. He said that to take down these houses would have a "tremendous" adverse effect on the neighborhood and suggested that what the church is really looking at as its lot size is 2 or 2½ acres, not 4.3.

Unintended Consequences

Hunt Stockwell of nearby Glen Drive said that by what he called "the law of unintended consequences," a church can become a nuisance, even though what it is doing is wonderful. He spoke in favor of adoption of the ordinance, as did Joan Baker of Mountain Avenue, who said the church had expanded since it started in the 1950s and the neighbors wouldn't like to see it expand any further.

"We've had some problems, and we hope they will be righted," Ms. Baker said.

A Princeton University senior spoke of the benefits of the church to students such

as himself as well as to the youth with whom he works at the church. Another member, a father, also spoke of the church's beneficial work with children. Committee-woman Phyllis Marchand spoke of the ordinance as a compromise and noted that with activities such as a daily nursery school, evening lectures and rental of space to outside groups, the words "house of worship" mean more than just people going to worship on the Sabbath.

"The intensity of use has to be considered," Mrs. Marchand said, endorsing adoption of the ordinance.

Mayor Tuck asked Lee Solow, planning director, to explain how the 12.5 percent F.A.R. was arrived at. Mr. Solow described how ZARC had surveyed larger churches in the Township and had concluded that the 12.5 percent would "work," given the existing sites. He also explained that the F.A.R. for a residence on a two-acre lot was 10 percent, and for a 1.5-acre lot, 12.5 percent.

The proposed ordinance requires a minimum two acre lot for church use. "We settled on 12.5 percent as what a residence would be allowed on a 1½-acre lot," Mr. Solow said. Ms. Tuck said, "It sounds arbitrary, as if you are grabbing at a number: 'we won't do 10, so we'll go up to 12.5.'"

She said she would like to have something in writing explaining the rationale for the F.A.R. and pointed out that churches are not homes and they are not commercial enterprises. "They are institutions providing services that are not provided elsewhere," she said.

Ms. Tuck asked to have the ordinance tabled until Monday, March 20. Mr. Hicks warned her that residents would pack the meeting and all she would hear is "complaints, complaints, complaints about what is going on there now."

Ms. Tuck responded, "I am more concerned about making a decision about something I don't fully understand."

Committeeman Carl Mayer was absent at that point, and Committeeman Stephen Frakt was away on vacation, so only three members were present.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Planning and Investing Are Workshop Topics

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops on Mondays, March 6 and March 13, and Wednesdays, March 15 and 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., at its office at 100 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. An abbreviated workshop will be held Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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For reservations, call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Citizens' Group Aims To Ban Joe Camel

The Princeton Accountability Project has announced the results of an area survey, the first step in its campaign to rid the Princeton area of RJR-Nabisco's Joe Camel character, which promotes Camel-brand cigarettes.

Twelve local merchants have pledged not to display the cartoon character; at least eight area stores still display Joe Camel. The group urges citizens to ask such merchants to remove

their displays. The campaign has received an official endorsement from the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

The Princeton Accountability Project visited grocery stores, pharmacies and liquor stores in the Princeton area and asked merchants to sign a pledge not to display Joe Camel. The merchants who signed the pledge were the Forer Pharmacy, the Varsity Deli, Community Liquors (both locations), Molisana's Delicatessen, Princeton Wine and Liquor, the Whole Earth Center and McCaffrey's in Princeton; the Village Store and the Plainsboro Package Store in Plainsboro; Ellsworth Wines and Liquors in Princeton Junction; and the Hopewell Pharmacy. The Princeton Meadows Pharmacy has pledged to remove its Joe Camel at some point in the future.

Citizens who are interested in working with the Princeton Accountability Project, or merchants who would like to sign the pledge, are invited to call Jonathan Dushoff at 258-6881.



Paul Muldoon

Poet Paul Muldoon To Read at Arts Council

Paul Muldoon, one of Northern Ireland's best-known poets and a recent recipient of Great Britain's prestigious T.S. Eliot Prize for poetry for his newest book, *The Annals of Chile*, will read from his own work at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Thursday, March 9. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and book sale. Suggested donation is \$5; students and senior citizens, \$3.

The author of six previous volumes of poetry, Mr. Muldoon was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1990. He has taught at a number of British and American Universities and currently is a professor at Princeton University, where he also directs the creative writing program. He is a resident of Hopewell.

Noel Coward Witticisms In Readings at Library

Dick Swain and his Poquelin Players are known for their productions of Moliere comedies. But on Wednesday, March 8, at 10:30 and again at 7:30 at The Princeton Public Library, they are taking on Noel Coward, one of the great light comedy writers of the 20th century.

As part of the library's "Readings Over Coffee" series, the troupe will present scenes from Sir Noel's greatest hits — the very romantic *Private Lives*; the very ghostly *Blithe Spirit*; and the very histrionic *Hay Fever*.

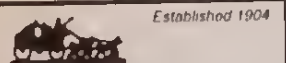
Performing in the staged readings will be Derry Light, Tom Stevenson, Phyllis Platt Josephson, and June Conner-ton as Madam Arcati in *Blithe Spirit*. Matt Grayson, Jennifer Bazin, Jim Mount and Marjorie Resnick.

Special Seminars Grant Awarded to Int'l Center

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has awarded Princeton University's Center of International Studies \$538,200 to support a three-year Institutional Fellowship intended to promote research and study around the theme of "Globalization and Fragmentation: Cultural, Political, and Economic Challenges to the Nation State."

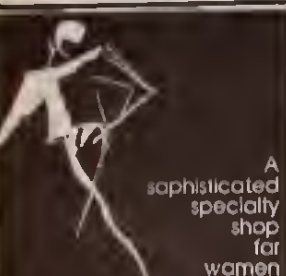
The theme will be examined in a series of three annual seminars, scheduled to begin in the spring of 1996. These seminars will examine three sub-themes: Self-Determination and the Viability of Existing Nation-States; Financial Globalization, International Product Markets and Consumer Cultures, and International Environmental Regimes; and Resource-Driven Conflict, Migration, and Refugees: Environmental Issues and Demography.

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Ewing/State Road Intersection Site of Another Serious Accident

A serious accident involving a tractor trailer and two cars occurred at the intersection of State Road and Ewing Street on Tuesday evening, only hours after a group of concerned residents of the area met with the Township Traffic Committee to discuss strategies for making State Road more safe.

Exact details were not available as this issue went to press, but a number of people on the scene shortly after the accident occurred were able to offer some information.

Apparently, a tractor trailer from Iowa City, Iowa, was traveling south on State Road (which is also known as Route 206) when a gray Chevrolet in front of it slowed down to make a left turn onto Ewing Street.

According to Nadine Papon, a State Road resident, it appeared that the truck had been unable to stop in time, and had attempted to avoid the car by pulling into the shoulder of the road.

The shoulder was not wide enough, and the truck smashed into the back of the car. It then jackknifed across the road, striking a second car that was coming in the opposite direction, and driving it across the intersection of Ewing Street and into a ditch.

The truck came to a rest in the middle of the road, with its cab pointing into Ewing Street.

According to Ms. Papon, the driver of the gray car was taken from the scene in an ambulance. The driver of the

second car appeared to have escaped serious injury. There was no word on the condition of the truck driver.

Sharon Muzyk, another resident of State Road, said after the Tuesday evening accident, "I've lived on this road for 18 years, and this is one of the worst (accidents) I've ever seen."

Accidents Were Feared

A committee calling itself the Residents of 206 for Safety met with the Township traffic committee on Tuesday afternoon to express their fear of just such an accident.

Part of a petition presented to the Township by the committee reads "The daily volume of traffic on 206 in Princeton, including heavy interstate trucks, has reached totally unacceptable levels, endangering the lives of residents and creating unacceptable traffic congestion levels through Princeton Township and Borough, with frequent accidents to follow."

"Our lives are in danger every time we try to get out of our driveways," said State Road resident and committee member Maria Rosa Jensen.

Jens Flemming Jensen, in a letter distributed to State Road residents like himself and Ms. Jensen, expresses the opinion that State Road was designed years ago to accommodate much lower levels of traffic, and was certainly not intended to serve as the major north-south route for interstate trucks that it has apparently become.

Ms. Jensen agrees: "This town can not have these interstate trucks coming through here like they think it is a highway."

Four Steps for Safety

The Jensens' group has articulated four steps that they feel are essential to ensure the safety of both drivers and residents in the State Road area.

They insist that the speed limit between Cherry Valley Road and Province Line Road be reduced immediately from 40 to 25 miles per hour.

They wish to see restrictions placed on interstate truck traffic through Princeton, by placing limits on axles and loads.

Police, they feel, should be more consistent in ticketing speeders, both at night and during the day.

In the longer term, they want the state Department of Transportation or the Turnpike Authority to expedite the planning and construction of the western segment of Route 92, which will connect Route 206 and the Turnpike.

According to Ms. Jensen, the Township Traffic Com-

mittee was responsive to her group's concerns. "They are very committed," she said. "They want to pursue the wishes of the residents and were going to send our complaints and petitions to the Department of Transportation."

Site of Fatal Accident

The intersection of State Road and Ewing Street has been the site of at least one fatal accident in recent memory. Alicia A. Nieves, who had recently moved to Ocean City from Rocky Hill, was killed there on November 6, 1992.

Her Chevrolet Astrovan was struck by a panel truck as she attempted to make a left turn from Ewing Street onto State Road.

—Rob Garver

Baseball Is the Subject Of State Museum Exhibit

The New Jersey State Museum is presenting an exhibition, "Baseball in New Jersey: The Game of History," which examines the history of baseball in the state during the past century and a half. The exhibit runs through August 27.

"Baseball in New Jersey: The Game of History," commemorates the 150th anniversary of Alexander Cartwright's publication of the rules of baseball — essentially the rules by which the game is played today. The exhibit examines the importance of baseball in the lives of players and their families and communities ever since New Jerseyans first began to play the game under Cartwright's rules. It will also address baseball's role in the state's social development.

The exhibit presents historic photographs, uniforms and equipment associated with specific New Jersey teams and important people who played amateur, semi-professional and professional baseball in the state.

Facets of the sport that are addressed include Little League; high school teams; college baseball and the great Trenton State College national champion softball teams of the 1980s and 1990s; American Legion, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig baseball; semi-professional and factory-league teams.

Human Relations Topic Of AJC Essay Contest

The third Annual Ira Silverman Human Relations Essay Competition, sponsored by The American Jewish Committee's Central New Jersey Chapter, is under way. Maxine Farmer is chair of the awards committee which also consists of Irwin Rosenblum and Rhona Porter.

The competition was established in memory of Ira Silverman, former executive vice president of the Ameri-

can Jewish Committee and a Princeton resident. Mr. Silverman distinguished himself in both the Jewish causes and the educational world.

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors will write on a topic dealing with intergroup relations. Four individuals have been named judges of the competition. They are Lee Harrod, chair of English Department, Trenton State College; Linda Levy, author, former journalist at the Trentonian and English instructor at Rider University; William Mathesius, former Mercer County executive and Mercer County Prosecutor; and Wandra Williams, vice president, New Jersey State Conference of NAACP Branches.

The topic involves questions raised by the racially insensitive comments made by the president of Rutgers University. The winners will

receive scholarship prizes of \$300 and \$150. The contest deadline is April 15.

Ambleside Has Created Children's Herb Garden

A children's herb garden will be part of an educational exhibit by Ambleside Gardens at the New Jersey Flower Show. The show runs through March 5 at the Garden State Convention and Exhibit Center in Somerset.

The exhibit promotes the health benefits of gardening.

Creative Visualization Is Focus of Workshop

Bineke Oort, a certified Rubinfeld synergist with a private practice in body-mind psychotherapy, will lead a workshop on "Creative Visualization" on Saturday from 10:30 to 12:30 at the Princeton YWCA.

Participants will learn the art of creative visualization and affirmation as tools for promoting relaxation and healing, as well as achieving goals. This session is new and not a continuation of the fall workshop.

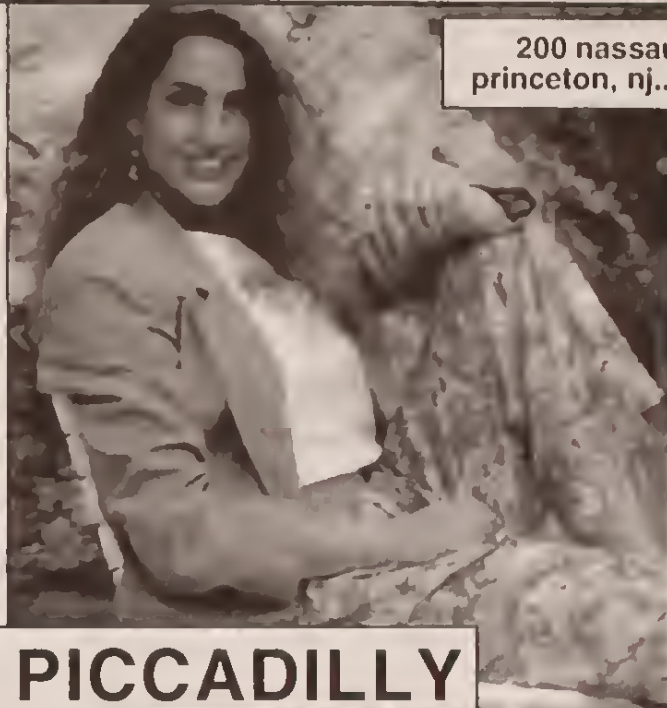
The fee is \$15 for members, \$18 for nonmembers. For more information call the YWCA at 497-2100.

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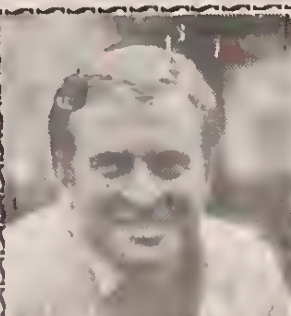
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Why not try some ajuga or pachysandra in a vase?

How about the unexpected. What looks glorious in the garden might just work indoors. Try cutting flowered or fruited branches from tomatoes, melons, peas or zucchini and stick them in a vase.

While out in your garden, check your trees and shrubbery for any winter damage. Look for any overwintering egg masses and give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call to schedule an early spring consultation for your garden.

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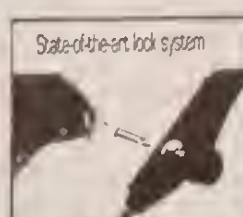

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Woodrow Wilson Home To Be Designer Showcase

The Junior League of Greater Princeton (JLGP) has announced that the site for the Ninth Designer Showhouse will be the former home of Woodrow Wilson on Library Place.

The house was built in 1896 by the architectural firm of Child & deGoll of New York. Woodrow Wilson, an 1879 Princeton University graduate, went on to become president of the University, Governor of New Jersey and President of the United States.

The Designer Showhouse will be open to the public on April 23 and run through May 14. It will showcase the work of approximately 30 designers and landscape architects from Princeton, Philadelphia, and New York. Showhouse hours will be 10 to 3, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. There will be extended hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday. Weekend hours will be 10 to 4 on Saturday, and noon to 5 on Sunday. Ticket prices will be \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. In addition to touring the house, guests may visit the boutique and cafe, both of which will be open during Showhouse hours.

To kick off the event, the Junior League Sustainers will sponsor a Patron's Opening Gala on April 22.



MAIN OFFICE TO MOVE: Nancy Goldstein and Marissa Treu, from right, Princeton residents and board members of the Jewish Family Service in Greater Mercer County (JFS), review the floor plan for the agency's new main office on Alexander Road. JFS plans to relocate its main office to West Windsor Township in the spring, and to maintain service branches in Ewing and East Windsor Townships. Patricia U. Herst, a board vice president and an attorney with the Princeton firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, co-chairs the Capital Campaign. JFS provides confidential professional counseling for children, adults, and families who live and/or work in Greater Mercer County.

The JLGP has been sponsoring a Designer Showhouse every other year since 1974. Since that time, it has returned more than \$375,000 to the community, as well as countless hours of volunteer work. The Junior League of Greater Princeton has also been involved with literacy programs, environmental issues, and serves as advocate on behalf of women, children and education

before the New Jersey state legislature.

Persons interested in advertising a business or service in the Showhouse program, or who would like information regarding the Patron's Opening Gala, should call the Junior League office at 771-0525.

Camp Fair Planned At Hyatt on Sunday

New Jersey Family News Magazine will sponsor a Camp Fair Sunday from 10 to 5 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

The event will include hands-on activities, demonstrations and displays for parents and children, prize drawings and entertainment. Parents will also have the opportunity to discuss summer options with representatives from most of the major camps and summer programs in the area.

For more information call 695-5646.

NEA Challenge Grant To McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theater has been awarded a \$450,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

One of only 44 institutions in the country to receive a 1995 Challenge Grant, McCarter received the largest amount given in the theater category and is the only theater in the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York area to receive fiscal year '95 challenge program funding.

The grant is awarded over a three-year period and requires McCarter to match each federal dollar by \$3 in new and/or increased earned and contributed income. The funds will be used to eliminate the theater's accumulated operating deficit, retire a capital construction note and create a cash reserve fund.

According to a McCarter press release, as a result of the Challenge Grant, the nature and scope of projects selected for mainstage production will no longer be dictated by the financial constraints of an under-capitalized budget.

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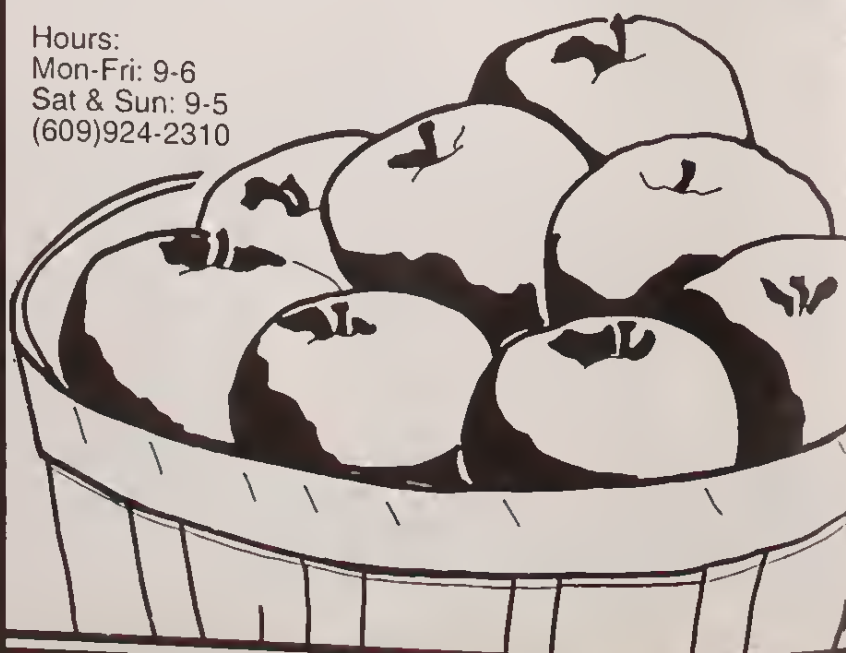
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RESULTS OF PLAY COMPETITION: The senior class at Stuart Country Day School took top honors in Stuart's recent One-Act Play Competition, winning "Best Play" for its production of *The Fantastiks*. From left are contest judge Miriam Mills of the Rider College Theatre Department; freshman Emma Trask, co-winner of "Best Actress in a Supporting Role" for her performance in *Childhood*; senior Esther Davies, co-winner of "Best Actress in a Supporting Role" for her performance in *The Fantastiks*; sophomore Allyn Dullaghan, winner of "Best Program" for her program design for *The Ground Zero Club*; sophomore Kate Midura, winner of "Best Actress in a Leading Role" for her performance in *The Ground Zero Club*; junior Lauren Pagel, winner of "Best Director" for *Mirrors*; contest judge David Abers of the Bristol, Pa., Riverside Theatre; and contest judge Leslie Hempling of McCarter Theatre.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Registration Under Way For Watershed Run

Registration is open for the sixth annual 10K Run and 10K Race Walk sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The event will be held Sunday, March

26, rain or shine. It will also include a one-mile Fun Run for children ages 13 and under.

Registration forms are available at the Watershed Association main office, 31 Titus Mill Road or by calling 737-3735. Pre-registration fee for participants is \$10 which includes a free T-shirt to the first 20 applicants. Registra-

tion on the day of the race will begin at 8:30 and will cost \$12 with T-shirt while supplies last.

The 10K Walk will begin at 9:30 and the 10K Run will start at 10; The Fun Run will take place after the 10K Run.

The 10K course is a USATF-NJ certified course and sanctioned event combined with a Grand Prix event. The course begins at the main entrance to the Watershed Reserve and proceeds along tree-lined streets; past farms and scenic neighborhoods. The course record currently held for men in the 10K run is 32:13 and for women, 38:12.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers in the men's and women's class along with first-place finishers for man and woman over 40, and for the first-place man and woman race walkers.

Volunteers are needed to help with the race and set up of water stations, to act as course directors and to cheer runners along the course. To receive an entry form or to volunteer, call Jim Lytle at the Watershed Association, 737-3735 or by fax 737-3075.

Trip to National Gallery Has Space Available

The Historical Society still has places left on its trip to Washington, D.C. on Monday, March 13, to see a special exhibit, "Italian Renaissance Architecture," at the National Gallery of Art.

The exhibition consists of 14 wooden architectural models of Italian cathedrals that have survived from the Renaissance, as well as more than 70 related paintings, drawings, and prints. The models are large, the biggest is 15 feet high and 24 feet long. Their creators were Bramante, Michelangelo, Antonio da Sangallo and others.

These models were design tools for their makers, a means of persuading patrons to approve designs and of showing workers what to do. There is a model of St. Peter's dome by Michelangelo, a model of all of St. Peter's, four different architects' proposals for the facade of the cathedral in Florence, a model of the Cathedral of Pavia, and others.

The cost of the trip is \$40 per person, which is for transportation only (admission to the National Gallery is free) and includes a volun-

tary contribution of \$8 to the Historical Society of Princeton; nonmembers pay \$5 extra. For reservations, call 921-6748.

Program for Infants At Princeton Library

Princeton Public Library will hold its monthly Lap-Sit for parents and children under 2 years old on Wednesday, March 8, at 10.

The program introduces infants and young toddlers to the Library through simple stories, songs and rhymes. Registration is required, in person or by phone, beginning this Wednesday. To register, call 924-9529 or visit the Library's Children's Room.

Preference for attendance at programs is given to families who hold Princeton Public Library cards. Residents of Princeton Borough and Township may register for free borrowers' cards at the Circulation Desk; non-residents may purchase them.

Learn Low-Fat Cooking At Y's Cooking Classes

A cooking class with Alice Miller, owner of Edibles Naturally Professional Cooking School, a conversation with the co-authors of *Low-Fat Living for Real People*, Linda Levy and Francine Grabowski, and a cooking class for parents and children (ages 2 to 5) are scheduled in March at the Princeton YWCA.

"Leaving the Fat Behind," with Linda Levy, a humor writer and illustrator, and Francine Grabowski, a registered dietician and director of the Nutrition Counseling Center at Hahnemann University Hospital, will take place this Wednesday, March 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and again on Monday from noon to 1:30. The authors will discuss how to make the adjustment to low-fat cooking fun and enjoyable. Tips on shopping, reading labels and coping with family rebellion, chocolate cravings and those favorite (high fat) recipes

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

will be shared. The fee is \$7 for YW members, \$10 for non-members.

Alice Miller will discuss basic principles and techniques in "Introduction to Health Supportive Cooking" on Saturday, March 11, from 9:30 to 12:30 at her cooking school, 14 Washington Road, Building 6, Princeton Junction. Students will prepare dishes with seasonal ingredients including appetizer, soup, vegetables and dessert. Ms. Miller is a member of the International Association of Culinary Professionals and the James Beard Institute. The fee is \$25 for YW members, \$30 for non-members.

Kathy Gallo, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and former chef at Remi and Union Square Cafe in New York, will lead a class for parents and children on Thursday, March 16 from 1 to 3. Share pizza, fun-shaped sandwiches, cookies, fruity muffins and more with your child and bring a container for take home treats. The cost is \$20 for Y members (parent and child) and \$25 for non-members.

For more information and to register call the YWCA at 497-2100.

1st Form to be Dropped At Lawrenceville School

The board of trustees of the Lawrenceville School has unanimously voted to discontinue the First Form (eighth graders) as of the 1996-97 school year.

The board acted upon the recommendation of the long-range planning committee, whose 23 members, representing board, faculty and administration, have studied the issue over several years and voted unanimously in both 1993 and 1994 to recom-

mend dropping the First Form.

In a letter to the school community announcing the decision, Head Master Josiah Bunting III cites the dwindling applicant pool for the First Form as leading to "the reluctant acknowledgement that the Form is no longer programatically or economically viable." Two years ago, 13 students were enrolled, and for the fall of 1995, 14 students at most are expected, of whom only a handful are hoarders.

By eliminating the First Form, Mr. Bunting says, 14 extra spaces can be given over to the Second Form,

where the school is turning away four of every five applicants. The school also expects that the majority of those who would have entered as First Formers will simply delay entrance one year.

Mr. Bunting writes that the underlying reason for a dearth of applicants for the First Form is that major independent and public elementary schools empty out at the end of 8th grade, making 9th grade, the Second Form, the logical entry point for those applying to prep school. He adds that of Lawrenceville's peer schools, only Groton and Hill have a First Form.

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THE IMPROBABLE PLAYERS: Princeton High School freshmen, sophomores, Peer Group leaders, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and members of the Teen Advisory Group recently attended a performance of the Improbable Players. The actors performed scenes relating to the issues of drinking and driving, sexual harassment, HIV, drug abuse, and the impact of parental alcoholism. Each of the four players described personal battles and victories with alcohol and drug addiction. After the presentation, students met with the actors in small groups for questions and comments. The program was funded by the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Naturalists Are Needed To Help With Inventories

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hope-well Township, is seeking people with naturalist skills to help survey and inventory the biological communities on the nature reserve.

Currently in production are species lists for both birds and mammals. Assistance is needed to produce other lists including ferns and allies, wildflowers, trees, fish, insect families, and more. These lists are useful to colleges and universities conducting ecological research on the property and will be available to all visitors at the Buttinger Center.

Anyone willing to help in any way with this inventory should call 737-7592.

Two Open Houses Set At The Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will hold two open houses in March and invites all interested parents and friends to learn more about Waldorf education.

The curriculum through the grades, from the first through the eighth grade, will be featured at the Saturday, March 11 Open House to be held from 2 to 4 at the main campus at 1062 Cherry Hill Road in Montgomery Township.

A Nursery-Kindergarten Open House has been scheduled for Monday evening, March 13 from 7:30 to 9. Parents who wish to learn more about the three nursery-kindergartens, serving children ages 3½ to 6, are invited to attend. Teacher, Bethany Schuler, will host this Open House in her nursery-kindergarten classroom located at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, on Cedar Lane.

Call 466-1970 for further information or to schedule a visit.

Woodrow Wilson School Hosts Race Conference

More than 50 graduate students from Princeton University and 23 other institutions are scheduled to assemble at Princeton this Friday and Saturday for a conference on race and American Culture.

Titled "The Negro Problem": 1895-1995," the conference will address the significance of race, blackness and African-American

culture in American society at the close of the 20th century. The keynote speaker will be Robin D.G. Kelley, professor of history at New York University. Prof. Kelley is scheduled to speak on "Looking Backward: African-American Studies in the Age of Identity Politics."

In addition, a series of conference panels will discuss subjects including "Beyond Welfare Queens and Wolf-packs," "The Politics of Sexuality," and "Art in the Era of Lynching." Serving as faculty respondents will be more than a dozen members of the Princeton faculty, including Arnold Rampersad, director of Princeton's Program in Afro-American Studies.

The conference will begin at noon Friday in Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School. It will adjourn at 6 p.m. that evening and resume at 8 a.m. the following day.

Pre-registration is strongly encouraged for the conference, which is open to the public. The registration fee is \$10. To register, call Judith Jackson Fossett or Jeffrey Tucker at 258-1065.

Steven Kraft Symposium: The Many Faces of Grief

"The Many Faces of Grief," the third annual Steven A. Kraft memorial symposium, will be held on Wednesday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Carrier Foundation.

Steven A. Kraft, scholar and athlete, suffered from

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

manic depression for 23 years before his death. "One of the ways in which we try to bring meaning to Steven's untimely death is to devote our efforts towards improving the mental health system," said Eve F. Kraft, his mother and founder of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. She also founded and directed the U.S. Tennis Association's educational and recreational center before it moved from Princeton two years ago.

In memory of their son, Eve and Lewis Kraft established a designated fund through Carrier Foundation to support an annual symposium and other projects to advance mental health treatment. "The subjects of depression, manic depression and grief need to be addressed more openly," Mrs. Kraft said.

The full-day medical symposium brings together a faculty of nationally recognized clinicians discussing the many aspects of loss and grief. Lectures address normal and pathologic bereavement, the family's response to lost potential resulting from mental illness, self-help and support groups for bereavement, using linking objects in grief, and engendering hope.

Workshops cover medication for pathologic bereavement, impact of mental illness on siblings, disenfranchised grief, creativity following loss, and helping children grieve.

The fee is \$50, covering registration, buffet lunch and refreshment breaks. For more information, call (908) 281-1465.

N.J. Archaeology Exhibit Topic of Tour and Talk

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring a talk and exhibit tour of the Abbott Farm Archaeology and Artifacts on Saturday from 10 to noon at the New Jersey state Museum in Trenton.

The Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark encompasses the boundaries of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. The site was named for Charles C. Abbott, M.D., whose discovery in 1872 of man-made tools in the Trenton glacial gravel on his farm prompted years of study and debate about their age and origins.

Dr. Lorraine Williams, the New Jersey State Archaeologist, and Bill Bolger, Landmarks Coordinator of the National Park Service, will discuss the significant archaeological findings of the Abbott Farm and the controversy they inspired, and will describe ongoing excavation and historic preservation efforts. The group will have a guided tour of the New Jersey State Museum's collection of artifacts from the farm.

The talk and tour are open to the public. The cost is \$2 per person and \$4 per family. Group size is limited and reservations are required. To make reservations call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh hotline at 452-0525. The hotline contains tips and information about recent sightings at the marsh along with information about events.

Grant to United Way From RWJ Foundation

Robert C. Machin, senior vice president/human resources at Rhone-Poulenc Inc., and the '94/95 campaign chair of the United Way of Greater Mercer County Campaign, has announced that the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation — the nation's largest health care philanthropy, has provided a \$95,000 grant to the organization's annual drive.

"We are thrilled that Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has recognized the importance of United Way funding to our community," said Mr. Machin. "This is a significant grant, which will go a long way in enhancing our campaign and its ability to provide assistance to the vital programs in our community."

UJB Executive to Chair Red Cross Campaign

The American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter has named Stephen H. Paneyko, senior executive vice president of UJB Financial Corp. in Princeton, chairman of the chapter's yet to be announced capital campaign.

The campaign for the local Red Cross is being organized to raise funds that will make it possible to expand service delivery through improvements of resources and equipment, such as training more volunteer instructors to teach community education programs, and upgrading work space and emergency communications. The creation of an endowment fund is planned to further help the chapter continue to operate from a strong financial base.

Mr. Paneyko, a resident of Skillman, is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and the University of Pennsylvania. He joined UJB Financial Corp. in 1982. Previously, he worked with Citibank in New York and served for three years as an officer of the U.S. Navy.

N.J. Pinelands Topic Of Slidetalk Sunday

Leland Merrill, professor emeritus, Rutgers University, will give a slide-illustrated talk on "The New Jersey Pinelands" Sunday at 3 at Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. The talk is the next in the Tea and Talk series sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Dr. Merrill was professor of entomology at Rutgers University and later also dean of Agriculture. Later he became professor of natural resources policy. He was the leader of a major study on the Pine Barrens sponsored by Rutgers University and the U.S. Department of the Interior as well as an earlier study for Bass River Township sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

For many years Prof. Merrill was executive secretary of the New Jersey Academy of Science and a director of New Jersey Audubon Society.

Tea will follow the talk. The program is free and all are welcome.



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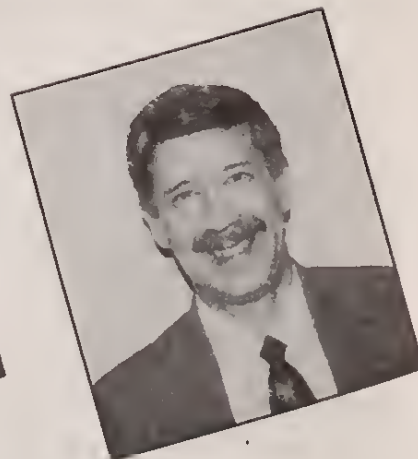
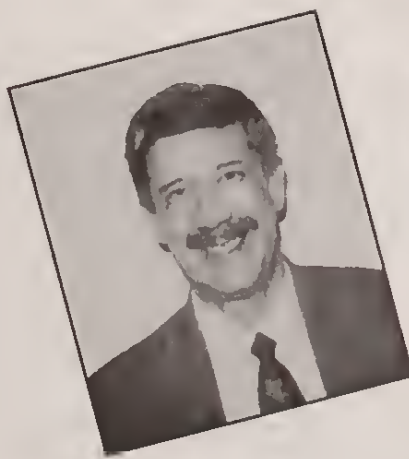
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RELIGION

Bosnian Family Here Sponsored by Church

The Unitarian Church is sponsoring an ethnically-mixed Bosnian family who were expected to arrive on Tuesday. They join several other Bosnian families who have been sponsored by area churches.

Vicky Campbell of Pennington, who speaks Serbo-Croatian and has a personal interest in seeing beleaguered Bosnian families, especially ethnically mixed families, find a safe haven, is heading the Unitarian Church of Princeton's effort to bring the Mudrinic family here and help them get settled. Petar Mudrinic, a professional soldier in the Yugoslavian Army, his wife Suada, a building engineer, their 16-year-old son Slobodan and 12-year-old daughter Sanda were scheduled to arrive in the U.S. on Tuesday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Campbell, the Mudrinics come from a town that is held by Muslims and is surrounded by Serbians. Mr. Mudrinic is Serbian and his wife is Muslim. She speaks English, but he does not.

They will be staying initially with Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright on Overbrook

Drive, but the church will be looking for a two-bedroom apartment or small house for them to rent. Although the church received short notice as to when the Mudrinics would arrive, members have gathered some furniture, including beds, bedding and towels, as well as a car that doesn't work.

The Mudrinics drive and one or the other has an international driver's license, so, as Mrs. Campbell notes, what is needed is either a very good mechanic to put the car in good working order, or another car.

The Mudrinics are good friends of the Kopanja family who were sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church in May. Mrs. Campbell helped ease that family's transition to the U.S. by translating for them when they first arrived. They are now living in their own apartment on Witherspoon Street.

Sreten Kopanja, who has the equivalent of a master's degree in business, is working for Princeton Fuel Oil. His wife Jasminka is trained as a dentist. They have two little girls who are in Princeton schools.

Mrs. Campbell persuaded Pennington Presbyterian Church to sponsor the Bosnian family of a boy who came to this country for heart surgery but did not have a sponsor. Recently, when the little girl in the family was experiencing difficulties at school, Mrs. Campbell went to the school to talk to sixth graders about what it is like to come to a strange country speaking no English.

Mrs. Campbell was born in Banat, on the Romania border but absorbed into Yugoslavia when that country was created. Her mother was Romanian, her father was Croatian and she went to a Croatian school. "I grew up among Serbians, Croats, gypsies, Jews, Hungarians," Mrs. Campbell says, but it was clear who was who because of what they wore. Today, as she notes, there are pockets of towns with people of different nationalities and there has been an intermingling of nationalities through marriage.

"I know a lot about identifying with one's own culture," Mrs. Campbell says, adding that in this country, "the strength is in nurturing each culture."

She comments on the waves of different cultures that have dominated eastern Europe, from the Turks to the Austro-Hungarians and now, as she puts it, "this nationalistic fervor with the guns. These people [ordinary

citizens] are in the wrong place at the wrong time. So I get involved in finding sponsors."

The Unitarian Church of Washington Crossing has also sponsored a Bosnian family, so there are three families in Mercer County for the newly-arrived Mudrinics to turn to, as well as several families in nearby Yardley, Pa.

Those who wish to help the Mudrinics — the car and an apartment are the most pressing problems, but there will be others — are invited to call the Unitarian Church office at 924-1604 or Mrs. Campbell at 737-9473.

—Barbara L. Johnson



Sheldon Hackney

Dr. Sheldon Hackney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will deliver the sermon Sunday at the 9:15 service at the Unitarian Church. His sermon title is "American Exceptionalism Revisited." It will deal with the American identity and the extent to which that identity should be based on a sense that the nation has been "chosen" to play a special role in history, or the extent to which a transcendent purpose ought to be at the core of our identity.

Dr. Hackney, a former member of the Princeton Unitarian Church, has compiled a distinguished record as a scholar, an author, a teacher and an administrator. Before becoming the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1993 he was president of the University of Pennsylvania for 12 years and of Tulane University for five years. He was on the faculty of Princeton University from 1965 to 1975, serving as provost from 1972 to 1975.

His books include *Populism to Progressivism in Alabama* which won several prizes and *Populism: The Critical Issues*. He was co-author of *Understanding the American Experience: Recent Interpretations*.

Services at the Unitarian Church are held at 9:15 and 11:15. Guests are welcome and child care is available at each service.

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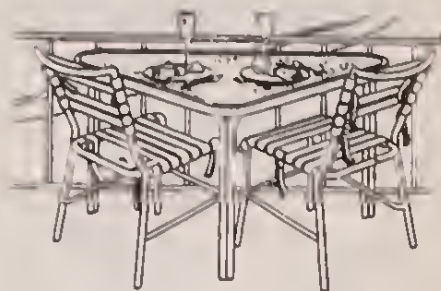
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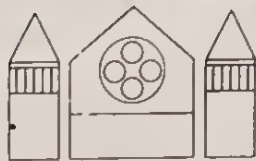
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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Like compulsive gamblers who vow to curb their addictions by foregoing their dollar-a-week lottery tickets and driving only once or, well, twice a month to Atlantic City casinos, "several members of the [Princeton] Planning Board met with New Jersey Department of Transportation Commissioner Frank Wilson recently to urge two-lane by-passes around Princeton as the solution to traffic problems in Princeton and in the region as a whole." ("Two-Lane Bypasses Proposed as Solution to Princeton Traffic," by Barbara L. Johnson, TOWN TOPICS, February 23.)

Just as Atlantic City is no cure for the gambler, so, too, more roads are no cure for the Princeton area which, like so many other American places, suffers increasingly from the effects of incoherent development. Gambling will never help gamblers who want to break their destructive habits. And more and wider roads will never free Princeton from too many cars, too many trucks, too much development.

We need, then, to disabuse ourselves once and for all of the notion that the way to "solve" traffic and the other problems brought about by development is — gosh! — more development. (What problem can be solved by more of its cause?)

When the Planning Board "urges" that more cloverleaf overpasses be erected on the Route 1 border of Princeton, that a new road by cut through Princeton University land and planted "with elms on either side of the proposed roadway to replicate over time (try half-a-century!) the tree-lined look of the Washington Road entry to Princeton," or that Carter Road and Province Line Road (two of the prettiest, most historic roads in the area) be turned into "bypasses" to provide "circumferential relief," when, in other words, magical thinking is in the air and officials wax euphemistic ("All hail the mighty Circumferential Relief! Single-handedly it defies all belief!"), we shouldn't think that any of this will actually save our old and distinguished town from the physical and psychological impoverishment that attends reckless development.

On the contrary, making a place more and more accessible generally means that more and more people, nearly all driving cars, will decide to access it. Throughout this century, new roads have been the chief cause and conduit for aggressive development in New Jersey and in the United States as a whole.

If we want to foster commercial development in Princeton — so that a monstrosity large Home Depot, just opened for business where Province Line Road meets Route 1, is a truer symbol of what this town means than an increasingly anachronistic Nassau Hall — then let's be honest about it. But let's not pretend that road-building is going to protect our town.

That protection cannot be realized through development. If we want to be protected and to stop gambling away Princeton's physical and cultural riches, it's time to say just one word: "No." Because — to quote the most (the only?) memorable line from a movie that was popular a few years ago (*Field of Dreams*) — "If you build it, they will come."

RICHARD TRENNER

Province Line Road

Degrees of Consolidation Should Be Considered

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The newest discussion about consolidation is not crowding the voters. If the vote next November is to authorize a study of consolidation, the recommendations of that study group would not be placed before the voters until 1996 — a good five years after the most recent vote. Five years is certainly a respectable interval. In considering whether or not to place on next November's ballot the formation of a joint Borough/Township commission to study consolidation, I suggest that the Borough Council consider three points.

1) *Let Us Not Be Confused by Semantics:* A great deal of unproductive heat is being generated over semantics.

The 1991 question before the voters was not whether or not the Borough and the Township would consider the

issue. The issue was whether or not the Borough and the Township would consider the

and the Township that might better be carried out jointly.

The answer to that question might be any of several. It might be the minimalist answer — "no, we have regionalized all that can usefully be joined" — for example the School Board, the Planning Board, Health, Aging, Civil Rights, and so forth.

Or the answer might be an intermediate position — "yes, both municipalities might benefit but only by extending regionalization to one (or two or three) other functions."

Or the answer might be the maximum position — "yes, full consolidation is the way to go." In short, we really should not be talking about a Consolidation Study Commission. We should be talking about a Commission on Shared Services, whose recommendations might fall anywhere on the spectrum defined by the minimum and maximum positions.

2) *What Criteria Should be Applied?* Secondly, in assessing whether or not there might be opportunities

for shared services, we need to apply several criteria, not only the criterion of monetary savings, although that is a very important criterion. I myself see at least three criteria in addition to monetary savings:

Effectiveness: Can the services be delivered for the same or for less money in a way that meets more needs, or reaches a broader constituency, or happens faster?

Equity: Will the improvement of services be enjoyed equally in the Borough and the Township?

Community: Will the reorganized services enhance a sense of community and do so equally across the Borough and the Township?

The first order of business of the Commission on Shared Services should be to agree on criteria by which the members will evaluate the possible benefits and drawbacks of sharing additional services.

3) *Nothing Should Be Off the Table:* Finally, I do not believe that the Borough Council has a choice about whether or not to explore opportunities for shared services or regionalization of services.

Given the current needs of the Borough and given the picture we all have for the growing needs in years ahead, the Council must look carefully at every single aspect of municipal government and ask whether there is another way to do what needs to be done.

No possible opportunities should be considered "off the table."

Expanding regionalization on a service by service basis must be explored, whether that examination is carried out on an ongoing basis by the Borough Council and Township Committee or whether the exploration is carried out systematically by a Joint Commission, whatever its name.

CORINNE KYLE
Spruce Street

PRC Trustees Looking For Suitable CCRC Site

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Several Board of Trustee members of the Princeton Retirement Community (PRC) attended the Friday, February 17 early morning meeting of the Princeton Planning Board. The purpose of the meeting was to explore the feasibility of swapping the Tusculum property for Community Park North and building a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) on the Community Park North property.

Those of us associated with the PRC thought that the concept was creative and achievable. We also thought that it was in the clear interests of the Princeton community, providing continuous open space between The Great Road and Route 206, a CCRC close to the center of Princeton, and at least a half million dollar annual real estate tax payment to Princeton Township.

We were discouraged to proceed further by the negative comments of Township Mayor Michele Tuck, Township Committee member Phyllis Marchand, and Planning Board member Margen Penick, even though Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Planning Board Chairman Bill Enslin were positive about the concept and the Community North site as a CCRC location.



AIDING THE SQUAD: The Princeton Senior Citizen Bus Group recently donated \$2,000 to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Shown, from left, are William Toto, bus group leader, and rescue squad vice president Michael Bonnotto.

Life goes on and I want to assure interested Princeton and nearby residents that we are proceeding as quickly as we can to purchase a suitable piece of property, perhaps in Princeton, although we may very well be more welcome in a neighboring municipality, but close to downtown Princeton.

I would also like to share with Princeton people my personal conviction that the CCRC that will be constructed will be a source of pride

and pleasure for all of us, most surely our senior citizens.

DEAN W. CHACE
Chairman,
PRC Board of Trustees
Drakes Corner Road

An Easy Way for More To Get on the Internet

To the Editor, Town Topics:

It is sad to learn that the LifeLearn Community Network project, with its gateway to the Internet, will not

Flags Along Nassau St. Superficial Patriotism

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I wonder if there are others in Princeton who, like me, find the idea of displaying American flags along Nassau Street less than exciting. As a Vietnam-era veteran, I have nothing but the highest esteem for those who served in the Armed Forces, but is our service and sacrifice really more honored by this superficial display of patriotism?

I like to think that on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and on Veterans Day, when the flags are unfurled and the old soldiers march down the street, that there is a special feeling of honor and gratitude toward those who served.

A four-month display of flags will no longer be special, and will become as inconsequential and irrelevant as Christmas decorations in April.

Perhaps the committee of the Stars and Stripes Fund could direct its energies towards truly improving the quality of life and democracy in this country, which is after all what we veterans fought for. A soup kitchen in Trenton, maybe?

JOHN BOORSCH
Morgan Place

receive Federal funding (TOWN TOPICS, February 22).

My children are sharing in the benefits of the John Witherspoon Middle School's

Continued on Next Page

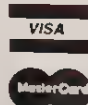
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A Once-in-a-Lifetime Chance to Serve On a Consolidation Study Commission

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Neighbors: have you thought about serving the Princeton community as a municipal consolidation study commissioner? The pay's lousy, but it's a once-a-lifetime experience!

In view of the increasing likelihood that the creation of a consolidation study commission will be a ballot question in Princeton this November, it's time to think seriously about serving as a study commissioner. Candidates must file with their municipal clerk a nominating petition no later than September 29 to run for election in the November general election. The clerks have the petition forms.

To get on the election ballot, Borough candidates must collect 253 signatures of Borough registered voters and Township candidates must collect 400 signatures of Township registered voters. From the list of all candidates appearing on the ballot, the voters of each municipality will select five commissioners.

The ten-member commission is charged with studying (a) the question and feasibility of consolidating the two municipal governments into a single new government, and (b) the consolidation of specific municipal functions or services, without consolidation of the two governments.

The commission's work takes a year. The commission would file a preliminary report six months after Election Day, 1995, and a final report three months later. Then the commission should campaign for adoption of its recommendations by the voters of both municipalities in the 1996 general election. If the voters approve the commission's recommendations, and those recommendations include the creation of a single new municipal corporation, the new governing body would take office the following year.

Study commissioners are unpaid. But they would have the assistance of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, access to employees of the municipal governments of both towns, and their own operating budget.

The 1979 consolidation study was budgeted at \$9,300 but cost \$6,800. (The cost was divided between the towns based on their ratables ratio.)

The only legal qualification for candidacy as a commissioner is that an individual be a registered voter of the municipality which he or she desires to represent on the commission. Education or experience in government, finance, public policy, politics, etc. would be useful, but is not required.

Vitally important is the avowed willingness to consider the merits of consolidation — pro and con — without prejudice, as the credibility of the commission will depend upon its objectivity.

So, how 'bout it, wanna run?

ROGER MARTINDELL

Prospect Avenue

may find the FidoNet node option lacking for some good reason. But on the surface, at least, it seems like a made-to-order solution to me.

ASHLEY WRIGHT
Park Place

Candidacy Is Announced For School Board Seat

To the Editor, Town Topics:

With this letter I am announcing my candidacy for the open Borough seat on the Princeton Regional Board of Education. The Princeton Regional Schools have many unique qualities and strengths, but the district also faces some important challenges.

The three issues of primary importance are the budget, the need for quality education for all of our students and the processes by which decisions are made at the district level.

1) The Budget. In this time of extreme fiscal stress, our budget process must focus on the preservation and enhancement of the services that most directly affect our children's education.

2) High Quality Education for All. Many students in our district are receiving a very strong education, but there are also many who are not obtaining the quality education that they deserve. The lack of uniformity in the education of our children is a problem that needs to be corrected at every level of our school system.

3) District Level Decision Making. Princeton is uniquely endowed with a wealth of knowledge, talent and insight within our school staff and our community. However, we must assess the ways in which these tremendous assets are utilized in our decision-making processes at the district level.

During the next seven weeks I will share my views on these and other issues through letters, public forums and discussions with the citizens of Princeton Borough.

STEVEN CARSON
Harrison Street

Fairness and Objectivity Needed on School Board

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Since declaring my candidacy for a Township seat on the School Board I have actively sought to understand the issues within our community. I have spoken with — but mostly listened to — individuals with formed opinions on school curricula, the budgeting process, Special Education, the Arts, and public involvement. My learning is by no means complete. I am, however, trying to develop an appreciation and understanding of these individuals' perspectives on (and hopes for) our school system.

I have no turf to defend or special interest to promote in the politics swirling around our school programs. I have heard many persuasive arguments supporting important, but divergent, causes. Princeton has no shortage of controversial causes or opinions. I believe that is one of the strengths.

Tension is rising with the budget process under way. Deferred costs now coming due present challenges in maintaining last year's allocations. Program advocates jockey for position and the decisions to be made are indeed difficult.

Before critical discussions are begun, we must acknowledge that the budgetary pie is a finite size. We must strive

to reach a consensus on how to best allocate the resources intelligently and fairly. This will require work, but I believe it can be done.

Everyone I've spoken with shares a large core of common beliefs. We are committed to provide for our children the best education we can afford. Different children have different needs. Each child is entitled to a fair share of our resources.

Administration of our schools must be cost effective. Waste cannot be tolerated. We value our teachers and are dependent upon them to deliver our programs. And we want our voice to be heard.

Therein lies my proposed contribution as a School Board member. It is my objective to emphasize the positive merits of ideas being considered in public and private. I believe that neutral restatement of a volatile issue is the first step toward that issue's resolution.

Questions formally put to the Board deserve a considered response. Public perception of aligned votes is harmful to the Board's effectiveness. Fairness, as a virtue, must not be suspect.

In the past few weeks I have confirmed the need for a candidacy such as mine. The link between resources and needs is communication. I would like more emphasis on the content of what is said, and less upon the whom or upon the inferred why.

We are members of a community and we must work together to maintain the bonds which define us.

RICARDO BARROS
Leigh Avenue

Citizens Coalition Calls For Task Force on EMFs

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Citing evidence of elevated electromagnetic fields

(EMF) in several areas in Princeton, the Princeton Citizens Coalition on EMF has called on the Princeton Regional Health Commission to create a task force for the

two-fold purpose of: (1) identifying all of those areas in the Princeton community in which there are high EMF emissions, and (2) recommending solutions and timelines for mitigating potentially dangerous levels.

The task force would issue a timely report of its findings and conclusions which would then be the subject of public hearings sponsored by the Health Commission.

The task force report, together with public comments, would provide a basis for further action by the Borough Council and Township Committee on EMF problems in Princeton.

The Coalition first introduced the idea of an EMF task force at the Health Commission's meeting Monday, February 13, during a discussion of a report prepared by Commission member Dr. Norman Sissman concerning EMF readings at the Princeton Public Library and immediate vicinity. While having some concerns about the Sissman report, the Coalition agrees with its recommendation that the library hire an EMF consultant to advise it on ways to mitigate EMF levels.

However, we caution that the consultant must have a strong public health background and expertise on the adverse health effects of exposure to EMFs. Moreover, the assessment of means to reduce EMF levels in the library should not be limited to rerouting the delivery of electrical service into or within the building.

Additional mitigation measures may also be required such as rerouting the

underground duct line located on Witherspoon Street as well as the electrical transfer chamber located at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

The problem of elevated EMF levels is not limited to the library. We have measured EMF values well in excess of 2 milligauss — levels which have been linked to an increased incidence of cancer in numerous epidemiological childhood and occupational studies — in the Leigh Avenue neighborhood, the Princeton Medical Center area, at the intersection of Harrison and Nassau Streets, among other locations in both the Borough and Township.

The solution lies in determining all areas where Princeton residents and workers are exposed to elevated EMF levels and in attempting to mitigate these emissions.

The bottom line is that Princeton government officials should follow the lead of Swedish health officials, who upon reviewing the available epidemiological evidence on EMF, announced that they would "henceforth act on the assumption that there is a connection between exposure to power-frequency magnetic fields and cancer, particularly in children."

As we have stated on numerous other occasions, however, PSE&G — not the municipalities or taxpayers — is ultimately responsible for bearing the financial costs for remediation of elevated power line EMF emissions. After all, the utility owns the lines which are the source of the potential hazard.

MARY VOGEL
DOLORES PHILLIPS
BILL RAVANESI
Princeton Citizens
Coalition on EMF
Red Hill Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

new computer lab and its excellent administrator, Mr. Ferdi Serim, and I am awed at how eagerly and quickly they are learning to explore the wonders of the Internet, during and after school. It is a shame that all members of this community, particularly its older and especially its retired members, may not have the opportunity to share in this new technological adventure.

Of course, there are the commercial on-line services, like America On Line, CompuServe and GEnie, which do or soon will offer full Internet access for a modest fee. But these services do not offer much in the way of technical support for newcomers and they do not serve very well as a means for people to interact at the community level.

There is, however, a large and sophisticated network of hobbyist computer bulletin boards, known as FidoNet, that could serve the community at both the local and global levels. All that would be required is the establishment of a FidoNet node within the local dialing area. The technical skills required to set up and maintain a Fido node are in abundance here and the costs would be very modest. There are Fido nodes nearby (though none in Princeton's local dialing area) and their system operators, or SysOps, could be retained as consultants during the startup period.

The nice thing about Fido

nodes is that they can be structured any way the local SysOp desires. Fido nodes carry both local and global "echoes," or bulletin board conferences. So, for example, a Princeton node might carry a Local Government echo, a School District echo, a Library echo or an Arts Council echo, et al. But as a member of FidoNet, a node here could also pick and choose from among Fido's hundreds of regional, national and international echoes catering to all ages, enabling anyone to reach out and touch someone around the world.

I log on to a Fido node in Cherry Hill to participate in Fido's Asia-Link echo. More than 300 messages are posted daily from around the world on Asia-Link alone. Although the focus of Asia-Link is Asia, participants hail from every corner of the globe. There are other international echoes for pre-teens, teens, seniors, veterans — you name it, Fido has it. Fido's echoes are carefully supervised by regional moderators, who insure the network remains a friendly place for all ages.

FidoNet, long a component of the Internet, also offers an Internet gateway. Fido even has its own "netmail" system for sending private letters to anyone at any node around the world. Electronic mail can also be channeled through a Fido node to any other electronic mail system because of its Internet connection.

Those who know more about the Internet and who have a clearer vision of the community's needs than I do



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PETER ROE GREENFIELD

Petar Roe Greenfield, 50, died Tuesday in Mount Sterling, Kentucky. He was born in New York City, the son of Florance Roe Graanfield Parsons and the late Nathaniel L. Greenfield, M.D. Petar grew up in Cranbury and Princeton, NJ. He received his A.B. in Economics from Lafayette College in 1966 and his M.B.A. from Rutgers University in 1968.

He served as manager of in-flight service for American Airlines and later served as regional vice-president for Holiday Inns, Inc. He recently was named President and CEO of Pofolks, Inc., a national restaurant chain headquartered in Mount Sterling, Kentucky with over thirty owned restaurants and over seventy franchised restaurants.

He is survived by his three children, Elizabeth, Barbara and Petar of Memphis, TN and his sister, Margaret Kendall, and his mother, Florence Roe Graanfield Parsons, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is also survived by a stepbrother, Tom D. Parsons of Clark, NJ and Harriet Parsons Dastlar of Great Falls, VA.

A memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, February 20, at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, with services by Dr. Jack Cooper and Dr. Al Tisdale. Interment followed at Brainard Cemetery in Cranbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pikes Peak Youth Sports Program, 207 N. Nevada, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903 (Attn: Tony White).

OBITUARIES

Henry A. Traegler, 40, of Plainsboro, died suddenly February 21 at home. Born in Princeton, he lived in the Princeton area all his life.

Mr. Traegler was a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1972, and attended Mercer County Community College. He was employed for 20 years at Educational Testing Service. An avid bowler and golfer, he was a member of Princeton Lodge BPOE No. 2129 and a past auxiliary member of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1.

Son of the late Henry A. Traegler Sr., he is survived by his mother, Ethel Wilson Traegler of Princeton; seven aunts, Mabel Stalcup of Mercerville, Betty Petrillo of Kingston, Esther Bernard of Mercerville, Louise Traegler and Barbara Ellis of Princeton, and Gertrude Cupples and Marilyn Wilson of Hamilton Square; two uncles, Harold Wilson of Princeton and Norman Wilson of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and several cousins.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Ted Martens, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Hamilton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648, or Plainsboro Rescue Squad, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536.

Dr. George C. Minschwaner, 83, of West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, died February 20 at home. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong area resident.

A graduate of Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Minschwaner interned at Mercer Medical Center. An Army veteran of World War II, he was in private practice for more than 25 years before becoming an industrial physician at FMC Corp. and American Cyanamid Co. for 15 years. He retired in 1982.

A member of the staff of Hamilton Hospital, he was a member of the American Medical Association, the New Jersey Medical Society, Har Sinai Temple and Greenacres Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Davidow Minschwaner; three sons, Robert A. Minschwaner of Newark, Del., George M. Gill of Princeton and David M. Gill of Ringoes, and two grandsons.

The service was private, with burial in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton. Rabbi David Straus of Har Sinai Temple officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Har Sinai Temple, 491 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618, or Mercer Medical Center, 446, Bellevue Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Thomas D. Tilton, 86, of Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, died February 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Lawrenceville, he was a lifelong Lawrenceville resident.

Mr. Tilton was a graduate of The Lawrenceville School,

Class of 1927, and Rutgers University, Class of 1934, with a degree in engineering. He spent much of his career in the aerospace industry. After working at Chase Aircraft and Stroukoff Aircraft, he joined the RCA Astro Division in Hightstown.

He held the patent on the camera shutter used in the Tiros weather satellite series and the Ranger space craft that sent back pictures of the moon during the 1960s.

Mr. Tilton was an active member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder, a trustee and superintendent of the Sunday School. He also was a Cub Scout pack master and Hi-Y leader. He was a director of Meals on Wheels, served on the Senior Citizens Advisory Council and was a member of the Lawrenceville Fire Company, the Engineers Club of Trenton, Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM, Tall Cedars, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Trenton and Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.-M.S.

Brother of the late Eleanor T. Poinsett and Edith T. Updike, both of Lawrenceville, he is survived by his wife, Emma Higgins Tilton; a son, Thomas Tilton Jr. and his wife Gail Higgins Tilton of West Trenton; two daughters, Lois T. Long and her husband, Roger M. Long of Hamilton and Judith Ann Tilton of Lawrenceville; four grandchildren; a sister, Frances T. Aicher of Lawrenceville; and many nieces, nephews and grandnieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Monday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Private burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Fire Company or the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Anthony J. Rosso, 77, died suddenly February 23. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton all his life.

Mr. Rosso was a retired self-employed carpenter. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European theater.

Son of the late Enrico and Lucia Rosso, he is survived by a sister, Julia Fabbro of Ewing; two brothers, Peter Rosso of Princeton and Joseph Rosso of Trenton; a niece, Lucille Goydan of Hamilton Township and two nephews, James Rosso of

Levittown, Pa., and Lewis Fabbro of Jackson.

The service and burial in St. Paul's Cemetery were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Harold M. "Pete" Hinkson Jr., 74, of Whiting, died February 26 at Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton for 70 years before moving to Whiting in 1991.

Mr. Hinkson was a supervisor of shipping and receiving at Firestone Library for 24 years before retiring in 1985. He served as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the Retired Officers Association of Fort Dix. He was also past master

of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM; a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton; a member of Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.-M.S.; past commander of Princeton Post No. 76 American Legion; and honorary member of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly S. Hinkson; a son, Bill Hinkson of Princeton; two daughters, Sue H. Hodges of Lakewood, Col., and Elizabeth Lowery of Hamilton Township; a sister, Elaine Baker of Beebe, Ariz., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 from Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will follow in Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnetown. Family and

Continued on Next Page

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to
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*The Role of U.S. Federal Courts in
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Lecture I Wednesday, March 8
4:30 p.m. *Richardson Auditorium*

Discussants: Laurence Tribe, *Harvard Law School*
Gordon Wood, *Brown University*

Lecture II Thursday, March 9
4:30 p.m. *Richardson Auditorium*

Discussants: Ronald Dworkin, *NYU Law School and
Oxford University*
Mary Ann Glendon, *Harvard Law School*

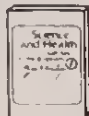
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Princeton Theological Seminary

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

friends may call this Wednesday, March 1, from 7 to 9 at the funeral home. Masonic services will be conducted at 7:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, c/o Crescent Shrine Temple, P.O. Box 1506, Trenton 08607, or to Princeton Hook & Ladder Volunteer Fire Company, Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Homer M. Hill, Jr., 77, died February 26 at his home in Princeton Junction. Born in Princeton, he lived in Princeton Junction for the past 23 years.

Mr. Hill was a graduate of

Princeton High School and Syracuse University. Class of 1940, with a degree in electrical engineering. His career of 43 years included positions with several major corporations, and culminated with 28 years at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory on the Forrestal Campus. While there, he worked on a variety of electronics assignments, starting with the then classified "Project Matterhorn," a program which was charged with the effort to produce atomic fusion.

He was recognized for his pioneering achievements in the field of high power radio frequency.

Son of the late Homer M. Hill, Sr., and Rebecca Mount Hill, step-son of the late Mary

Finnegan Hill, and brother of the late Daniel B. Hill, he is survived by his wife Laura Bergen Hill; a daughter, Judith H. Erhardt and son-in-law Gary A. Greenly of Federalsburg, Md.; a grandson, Ivan J. Erhardt of Fairfax, Va.; a half-sister, Janet H. Harvey and brother-in-law Arthur A. Harvey of Princeton Junction; a brother, Paul J. Hill and sister-in-law June L. Hill of Princeton; a sister-in-law, Carrie Bergen McLennan of Illinois, and two nephews, Dan W. Hill of Doylestown, Pa., and Mark P. Hill of Hopewell Township.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad at Princeton Junction 08550, or to Hospice, The

Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Isabel G. Godley, 88, longtime kindergarten teacher at the Nassau Street School, died February 23 in the Meadow Lakes Health Care Unit. Born in Fall River, Mass., she lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Meadow Lakes retirement community 15 years ago.

Miss Godley attended Wheelock College in Boston. She taught kindergarten in the Princeton Borough School System for 30 years before retiring in 1966.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.

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Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 am
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Senior Pastor
Rev. Donald Pullen
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Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship
Mr. Mark Baden
Christian Education
Dr. Al Hickok
Director of Counseling
Rev. Junichi Saigo
Japanese Ministries

HOME FELLOWSHIP GROUPS, ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN, JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE/CAREERS, SINGLES, SINGLE AGAIN, YOUNG COUPLES, AND FAMILIES.

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:10 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Weekday Services
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
(with Laying On of Hands)
Friday, 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz
Rector
(609) 921-2420



Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical



Sunday AM Worship & Sunday School 9:30, 11:00
• dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
• evangelical beliefs and vision
• missions, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career, adult discipleship, prayer circles.
Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor - Adult Ministries
Len Evans, Assoc. Pastor - Youth Ministries
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,
Turn right onto Westerly Rd., Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program
921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided
The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

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Kingston, NJ. 609-921-8895

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Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 am Worship
9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
Child Care and Nursery
Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666

Worship 11:00 am - Adult Sunday School 9:30 am
K-6 Sunday School 11:15 am
Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information
call 924-5674

For further information
call 452-2624

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Youth Fellowship Wed 7:30 p.m.
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(609) 924-0877 - Office
(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship



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Topics at 924-2200.

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33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Adult Forum and Church School
(child care available throughout morning)
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
(Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday)
4:30 p.m. Evensong (first Sunday)

MONDAYS - 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

WEDS. - 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Healing Services
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton



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921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

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James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00
Church School.....11:00
Youth Club.....6:00
Singles Fellowship.....Call

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 am Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 am Bible Study
9:15 am Service of Worship/Education for
all ages
10:30 am Coffee Hour
11:00 am Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Engagements and Weddings



Elizabeth Rosner and James R. Wells Jr.

Engagements

Rosner-Wells. Elizabeth C. Rosner, daughter of Dr. Frieda Rosner of Princeton and the late Dr. Benjamin Rosner, to James R. Wells Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Sr. of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Ms. Rosner, a graduate of Cornell University, is vice president for planning at Mastercard International in New York City.

Mr. Wells is a graduate of the University of Miami. His management consulting firm, Wellspring Consulting, provides electronic delivery solutions to financial institutions.

A July wedding is planned in Greenwich, Conn.

Hurlburt-Wisniewski. Karen Hurlburt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hurlburt, Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, to Michael Wisniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisniewski of Elmira Heights, N.Y.

Ms. Hurlburt, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University. She is a manager of accounting and financial reporting with Asea Brown Boveri.

Mr. Wisniewski graduated from Thomas Edison High School and St. Bonaventure University. He is a financial analyst with Merck-Medco.

A September wedding is planned in Princeton Junction.

Palmer-Downs. Kimberly M. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Berkeley and is a employed Palmer III of Avon, to John J. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Downs Jr. of Belle Mead.

Ms. Palmer graduated from Asbury Park High School and Trenton State College. She is an account executive with Oxford Communications in Lambertville.

Mr. Downs is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Locomot College, Williamsport, Pa. He is employed by Business Systems in White House Station.

An October wedding is planned.

Cantrill-Bollinger. Maureen E. Cantrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cantrill of Acton, Mass., to Martin J. Bollinger, son of Mrs. Michael J. Bollinger of Abingdon, Md., and the late Mr. Bollinger.

Miss Cantrill is a graduate of Princeton High School, Mount Holyoke College, and Georgetown University Law Center. She is a staff attorney at the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., and is a former special assistant to the Librarian of Congress, Dr. James Billington.

Mr. Bollinger, a graduate of Georgetown University, received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a vice president at Booz, Allen and Hamilton in New York City.

A late spring wedding is planned in Washington, D.C.

Weddings

Quarles-Furlong. Marlie Furlong to Dr. Thomas L. Quarles; February 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Portland and received a bachelor of science in nursing from Oregon Health Sciences University. She is a charge nurse for the emergency department at Oregon Health Sciences University Trauma Center.

Mr. Quarles is a 1976 graduate of The Lawrenceville School and a 1980 graduate of Princeton University. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and is a computer-aided design engineer at Mentor Graphics, Wilsonville, Ore.

After a honeymoon in Roatan, Honduras, the couple will live in Wilsonville, Ore.

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OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538
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ATTITUDES HAIRORESSERS 7-day full service salon. Hair & nail design. Body waxing. Wig service & sales. Jamesway Cir. Rte. 130, East Windsor 443-4550
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LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 1

4:30 p.m.: Bharati Mukherjee, novelist and short story writer reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Robert N. Lindsey's musical, *Opal*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Jean Genet's *The Maids*, Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, James B. Weiss '96, conductor; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Mel Torme and his Jazz Quintet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, March 2

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: Gypsy, Princeton Day School student production; Herbert McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School. Also on Friday at 3:30 and 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Stuart student dessert theatre production; Stuart Little Theatre, Stuart Country Day School. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Kodo Drummers of Japan; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical show, *Once On This Island*, Princeton University Players; Wilson Black Box Theatre, Wilson College, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, March 3

Gallery Talk, "Scenes from the Tale of Genji," Melissa McCormick, graduate student, Japanese art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: *Godspell*, Hun School Janus Players; Saks Auditorium, The Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: David Parsons Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, George Gray, tenor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, March 4

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Perseus in Pursuit of Medusa," Adela Wilmerding, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ballet *Romeo and Juliet*, set to music by Prokofiev with choreography by Septime Webre, American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University.

Sunday, March 5

2 p.m.: Guitarist, folk-singer Tom Chapin concert; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4.

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, directed by Joshua Rosenblum; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Carol Browning, cello, Rachel Heard, forte-piano, and David Myford, violin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, March 6

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Tom Stoppard's Masterpiece Boldly Staged by Theatre Intime

Indisputably one of our greatest contemporary playwrights, Tom Stoppard is represented this month by two highly acclaimed plays (*Hopgood and Arcadio*) running simultaneously at Lincoln Center in New York, but, in almost four prolific decades in the theater, he has never surpassed his brilliant

News of the THEATRES

1966 comedy, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. Currently playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* weaves a dazzling fabric of philosophical speculation, subtle character analysis and explosive verbal and physical comedy around the lives of Hamlet's old college friends and the behind-the-scenes action from Shakespeare's play.

The theater ushers welcome us to the court of Elsinore, but we are simultaneously cast adrift in a much more modern and more disconcerting existential world reminiscent of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, with a generous dose of the self-conscious theatricality of *Priandello* and the comic — or is it tragic? — absurdity of *Ionesco*.



CAST ADRIFT: Greg Bratman as Rosencrantz, Damian Long as The Player, and Marc Rosen as Guildenstern in Tom Stoppard's "*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*" this weekend at Theatre Intime.

Energetic Production

A. Michael Signer, Princeton University senior, has mounted an extravagant, colorful and energetic production, expanding the roles of the traveling "tragedians" and bringing the action into all corners of the theater. He makes bold, imaginative choices in staging this play, and his choices are intelligent, appropriate and intriguing.

The show is relentlessly entertaining and interesting, though this exercise in "environmental theater" does become at times too much like "director's theater," with too little faith in the sufficiency of Mr. Stoppard's text.

Some judicious editing — not of the text, but of the stage business — would help to keep the two protagonists in focus amidst the extravagances of the rest of the production, and to bring the show in under its present three-hour length.

The undergraduate company of 20, youngest and largest at Intime in recent memory, proves more than capable of taking on Mr. Stoppard's challenging, highly verbal masterpiece. The group is especially strong at its core, with Greg Bratman as the slow-witted and

pragmatic Rosencrantz, Marc Rosen as the glib, highly rational Guildenstern and Damian Long as the histrionic, high-spirited Player, leader of the peculiar touring troupe of tragedians.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern spend their time waiting, questioning, playing word games, flipping coins — wondering what they are doing there, where they came from, what they are supposed to do next. They know "we have been sent for," but they lament that "words, words — they're all we have to go on." From time to time Hamlet or Polonius or King Claudius and Queen Gertrude come through to provide some clues as to their next move.

Question of Identity

And most problematic for poor Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, living in their limbo of tortured modern consciousness, is the question of identity — to the point where neither they themselves, nor anyone else on the scene is even sure which is Rosencrantz and which is Guildenstern.

The two find themselves caught up in the political intrigues swirling about them, and they are finally charged with taking Hamlet to England and delivering him to

Continued on Next Page

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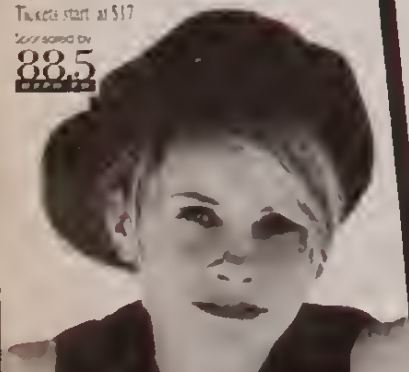
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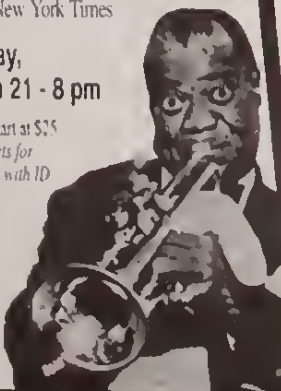
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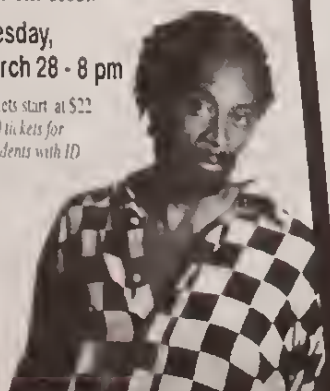
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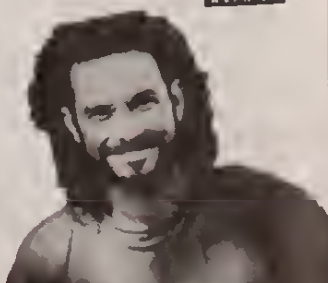
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the English king. "We are little men," Guildenstern rationalizes. "We don't know the ins and outs of the matter ... it would be presumptuous of us to interfere with the designs of fate or even of kings. All in all, I think we'd be well advised to leave well alone."

And, even more profoundly, as he faces his own death and laments his fate and the human condition: "We've travelled too far, and our momentum has taken over; we move idly towards eternity, without possibility of reprieve or hope of explanation."

Few plays in the modern canon deal so originally and thought-provokingly with serious matters while consistently delivering lines and situations that are so funny. The well-rehearsed Intime troupe even-handedly provides perfectly timed laughs and rich material for contemplation. The sympathetic struggles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern bring the philosophy vibrantly to life.

With all the characters in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* being characters out of another play, and eight of the 20 playing the roles of traveling actors within that play, needless to say one of Mr. Stoppard's central concerns is the ambiguous territory lying between the worlds of theater and reality. With the possible exception of Luigi Pirandello (in *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, among other plays), there has been no playwright since Shakespeare more successful than Mr. Stoppard in taking audiences into this realm where theatrical reality at times seems more real than the actual world we live in.

Making the Most

The Intime production makes the most of Mr. Stoppard's metatheatrics. The Player's acting troupe of six tragedians (Paul Serritella, Melissa Floren, Sarah Nestor, Andrea Rodriguez, John

Vernon, Eric Yanoff), plus two musicians (Sulo Williams on drum and Emma Moorfoot on the flute), all vividly made up in white-face with bright red cheeks, large noses and ragged motley attire, are a dynamic aspect of this production.

They say little or nothing, but their clever, spirited, energetic, sometimes raunchy physical activity and their constant presence throughout the theater has a major impact on the life and tone of the central proceedings.

Michael Himmelfarb is a suitably poised, cerebral Hamlet. Chris Everdell and Katherine Wilson, as Claudius and Gertrude, play a powerful and articulate royal duo. Arjuna Wignaraja delivers an interesting and effective Polonius, while Mitra Martin as Ophelia, Anna Smith, Ted Stephens, Allison Wales and Jim von der Heydt lend solid, competent support.

Jen Lee provides the minimal, but highly creative and functional set design, while Sara Angelini has successfully designed the complex, effective and unusual lighting. Costumes by Michelle Jamison and sound design by Matt Grayson, including an evocative original score, appropriately and imaginatively complement the other production elements.

Defly synthesizing the numerous elements of this production into a cohesive whole, Mr. Signer, with the help of Mr. Stoppard's superb

Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, *The Madness of King George* (NR), Wed. 7, 9; Thurs. 9; Fri. 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Screen II, *Hoop Dreams* (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 9:30, with early show Sat. at 2; Sun. 2, 6, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, *Hoop Dreams* (PG13), daily at 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 & 4:30; Screen II, *The Madness of King George* (NR), daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 & 4:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Screen I, *The Hunted* (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Screen II, *The Brady Bunch Movie* (PG13), 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Screen III, *Murder in the First* (R), 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; Screen IV, *Disclosure* (R), 1, 4, 7:05, 10; Screen V, *Dumb and Dumber* (PG13), 2:10, 5, 7:50, 10:20; Screen VI, *The Walking Dead* (R), 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Screen VII, *Quiz Show* (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Screen VIII, *Legends of the Fall* (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen IX, *The Last Seduction* (R), 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Heavyweights* (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:15; Screen II, *Billy Madison* (PG13), 2:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30; Screen III, *Boys on the Side* (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Screen IV, *Nobody's Fool* (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9; Screen V, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 2, 5, 8; Screen VI, *Miami Rhapsody* (PG13), 1:50, 4, 6:40, 8:50; Screen VII, *The Quick and the Dead* (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Shawshank Redemption* (R), 5:15, 8; *Bullets Over Broadway* (R), 9:45; Screen II, *Little Women* (PG), 5:15, 7:30; Screen III, *Pulp Fiction* (R), 5, 8; Screen IV, *Just Cause* (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *The Brady Bunch Movie* (PG13), 7, 8:50; Screen II, *Just Cause* (R), 7:45; Screen III, *Miami Rhapsody* (PG13), 7:45; Screen IV, *Bullets Over Broadway* (R), 7; *Pulp Fiction* (R), 8:55; Screen V, *Nobody's Fool* (R), 7; Screen VI, *Boys on the Side* (R), 7:45; Screen VII, *Shawshank Redemption* (R), 7:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

script, plus three talented principals and a diverse and powerful ensemble, offers a rich and exciting evening of theater.

Theater Intime's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* will play at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for just three more performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations and further information call 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

Genet's "The Maids" Staged at Princeton

Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance will present a senior thesis production of Jean Genet's masterpiece, *The Maids*. The show will run for five performances, opening this Wednesday at 8 in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, and running through Saturday, with a matinee Saturday at 2, as well as the evening show.

The story of two sisters who plot to murder the mis-

stress they idolize and serve is here reconfigured as a parable of crime, passion and desire in 1930's Hollywood.

Featuring performances by E. Lea Carpenter and Kiersten Van Horne, seniors in the English department, the show marks the culmination for both women of extensive work within the Princeton theatre community. Ms. Van Horne has appeared as Miranda in *The Tempest* and Hermia in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Ms. Carpenter has played Ophelia in *Hamlet* and Beverly in Michael Christopher's *The Shadowbox*.

The production is directed by Jadrien Ford Steele, '95.

Continued on Next Page

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Fri., March 3 - Thurs., March 9

For schedule of Wed., March 1 & Thurs. March 2
please refer to previous week.

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Friday: 6:00, 9:30 (PG-13)

Saturday: 2:00, 6:00, 9:30

Sunday: 2:00, 6:00, 9:15

Monday-Thursday: 7:30

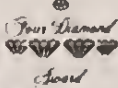
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

one of the foremost student-directors at Princeton who also brings a wealth of professional acting experience to the show. He is an English Literature major and directs the production with attention to the subtle ways in which the relationship between the two actors continually shifts from love to hate and back again.

Admission is \$3.

Mystery of Edwin Drood' At Stuart Little Theatre

Stuart Country Day School will present *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Stuart Little Theatre. Tickets for the dessert musical theatre production are \$8 each or \$30 for a table of four. Theatergoers will choose from an array of desserts coordinated by Stuart parents Sheila Schnell and Joyce Felsenfeld.

The production is based on the last story ever written by British author Charles Dickens — a story which was unfinished when he died. In the Stuart version, the audience will be asked to participate by taking the role of amateur sleuths; at the conclusion of the musical, the audience will solve the case of Edwin Drood's murder by a vote.

The production stars Amy Edwards of Princeton as the hapless Drood. Various suspects include Rick Hansen as John Jasper, Megan Ferrara as Rosa Bud, Arielle Moule as Helena Landless, Orlando Rodriguez as Neville Landless, Jennifer Adair as Rev. Mr. Crisparkle, and Jordan Schnell as Princess Puffer. Katie Carroll is the deputy charged with bringing the murderer to justice.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood is directed by Jan Moule, chair of Stuart's arts department. The musical



IN MYSTERY AT STUART: Students at Stuart Country Day School rehearse "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" for performances Thursday at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 8. From left are Katie Carroll, Aiena Herklotz, Jen Adair, Anne-Sybil Bragadir, Amy Edwards and Meredith Landis. The play is based on a story by Charles Dickens which was unfinished at the time of his death.

score by Rupert Holmes is directed by Stuart music teacher Michael Conran. Professional choreographer Judi Lehrhaupt choreographed the production. Stuart art teacher Mary Vaughan designed the set.

Reservations are suggested. Call 921-2330, extension 259.

Benefit Concert & Gala At the State Theatre

The legendary Marvin Hamlisch, composer, conductor and pianist, will be featured at the State Theatre Benefit Gala on Saturday, March 11, at 7.

This annual benefit event will include a special tribute to Princeton resident, Joan Schwartzman, of Brooks Bend, a member of the New Brunswick Cultural Center's board of trustees and an active community volunteer. During the past decade, Mrs. Schwartzman has played a

key role in the renaissance of the State Theatre. Elected to the Cultural Center board in 1984, she chaired the theater's six previous benefit galas, raising in excess of \$500,000 for State Theatre programs and outreach services.

Mr. Hamlisch has the distinction of winning the most prestigious awards that film and stage have to offer, including the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award, four Grammys, three Oscars and two Golden Globes. He will entertain for the benefit gala with music from *A Chorus Line*, his Oscar-winning score from *The Way We Were*, and many of the more than 40 motion picture scores that have earned him an enduring place among today's most notable songwriters. His popular "rent-a composer," in which Mr. Hamlisch composes songs based upon audience suggestions, will also be on the program.

Following the performance, those purchasing benefit patron tickets will attend a dinner-dance at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick, featuring the Richie Wolfe Orchestra. The celebration will include a silent auction, offering prizes of fine art, luxury travel and numerous gift items.

Performance only tickets are still available for \$30 and \$20. Benefit patron tickets may be purchased for \$200 and include both the performance at the State Theatre and a dinner-dance at the Hyatt Regency thereafter. All tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

For telephone ticket orders or information, call the box office at (908) 246-7469.

David Parsons Dance At McCarter on Friday

The David Parsons Dance Company will return to McCarter Theatre for its fourth appearance on Friday at 8. Immediately following the performance, Mr. Parsons will participate in a meet-the-artist discussion.

The program will include *Ring Around the Rosie* and *Sleep Study*, both Princeton premieres, *Caught* and *Bachiana*. The performance is part of McCarter Dance Series.

From 1978 to 1987 Mr. Parsons was a leading dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company where Mr. Taylor created many roles for him. In 1987, Mr. Parsons founded his own company for which he has created 28 works. The company has given more than 500 performances around the world.

Tickets are \$21 and \$24. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

"Godspell" Is Staged By Hun School Students

The musical *Godspell*, based on The Gospel According to St. Matthew, will be presented by the Hun School Janus Players on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the John Andrew Saks Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door on the evening of the performance.

Written by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, the show features 13 students in key roles.

Godspell is directed and produced by Julia Ohm. The musical director is Ray Falconer with Maria Lombardo as choreographer. John Sabol is the band director.



Marvin Hamlisch



Joan Schwartzman

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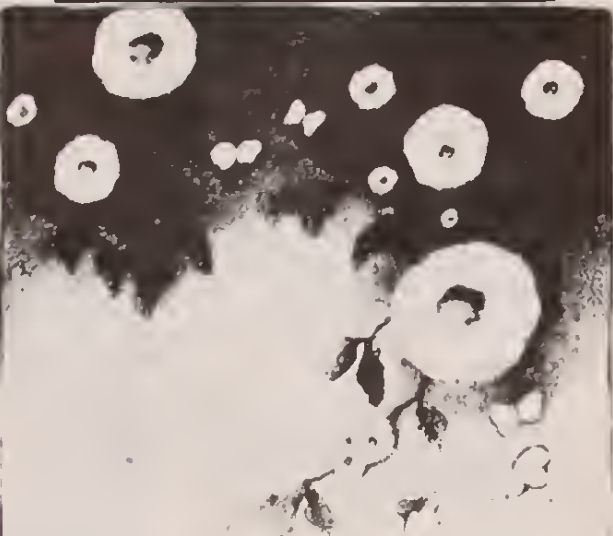
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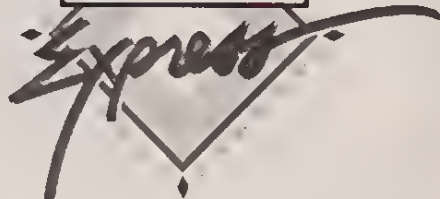
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MUSIC

Mahler and Schubert By University Orchestra

Mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice and tenor George Gray will appear with Michael Pratt and the Princeton University Orchestra in Gustav Mahler's late masterpiece *Das Lied von der Erde* (The Song of the Earth). The performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Both solo artists have appeared with leading orchestras and opera houses — Ms. Rice at the Metropolitan Opera and Mr. Gray at the Vienna State Opera, among others. They have also appeared with the Princeton University Orchestra in past seasons. Ms. Rice in Mahler's *Resurrection Symphony* and Mr. Gray in a concert version of *Tristan und Isolde*.

Completing the all-Viennese program will be Franz Schubert's best known symphonic work, the *Symphony No. 8 in B Minor*, the *Unfinished*.

Tickets for the concert are \$7 for the general public and \$3 for students, and may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium box office by calling 258-5000.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS** of course

Gypsy Rose Lee's Tale Staged by PDS Students

Princeton Day School Performing Arts Program invites the community to attend its upcoming production of *Gypsy*.

Evening performances will be held Thursday at 7, Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees scheduled for Friday at 3:30 and Saturday at 2. Tickets are priced at \$6 for all shows except Friday and Saturday evenings, when tickets will cost \$8. The performances will be held at the Herbert McAneny Theatre at Princeton Day School.

Gypsy is based on the story of Gypsy Rose Lee, the stripper who rose to fame with her act in the 1920s, to the consternation of her ambitious mother, who had wanted her daughter to make it in the world of vaudeville.

A student cast and crew of nearly 50, including actors, musicians and technicians, is producing *Gypsy*. Lead roles are played by Nick Pinto, Kate Jamieson, Dara DeVito, Merritt Janson, Matt Zablocki, Sarah Green and Vanessa LaFranco.

Weekly Recitals Resume At Noon in PU Chapel

The weekly organ recitals in the After Noon Organ Concerts Series at Princeton University Chapel will resume on Wednesday, March 8, and run through May 24. Each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 p.m., audiences will have the opportunity to hear some of the country's finest organists play a half hour recital on the E.M. Skinner organ, refurbished by N.P. Mander, Ltd. in 1991.



STARRING IN PDS MUSICAL: Merritt Jansen, seated, plays *Gypsy* and Kate Jamieson plays Rose, her mother, in the musical "Gypsy" opening Thursday at 7 at Princeton Day School. Additional performances are Friday at 3:30 and 8 and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.

(Zach Schwartz photo)

Now in their third year, the recitals continue to be a popular lunchtime diversion for Princeton University staff and students. In addition, a loyal audience from Princeton and nearby communities continues to attend. Penna Rose, director of Chapel Music, attributes the success of the recitals to the convenient time and high calibre of playing.

The season will resume with William Trafka, associate organist at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. His program consists of Bach's *Passacaglia in C Minor*, Cesar Franck's *Priere*,

and the "Moto ostinato" movement from *Sunday Music* by Czech composer Petr Eben.

On March 15, there will be a voice and piano recital by bass-baritone Robert Osborne and pianist Malcolm Halliday who will present the premiere performance of the song cycle *To Sleep* by New York composer David Leisner. In addition, Mr. Osborne will sing three songs by Leo Sowerby on the centennial of his birth and three songs by New York composer Christopher Berg. The series continues on March 22 with Suzanne Riehl, assistant professor of music at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., playing works of Vierne and Conrad Susa.

Lee Dettra, organist at the United States Military Academy in West Point, will play the grand Sonata in G Major by Sir Edward Elgar on March 29. David Weadon, director of music/organist at Princeton Theological Semin-

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton University Orchestra Michael Pratt, Conductor

Mahler

Das Lied von der Erde
(The Song of the Earth)
Laura Brooks Rice, Mezzo-soprano
George Gray, Tenor

Schubert

"Unfinished" Symphony

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ary, will return to the series on April 5. The recitals continue with Stuart Pope of Kendall Park and Mark Laubach of St. Stephen's Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., performing on April 12 and 19 respectively. On April 26, there will be a concert for organ and recorder with John Burkhalter and organist Eugene Roan, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The series continues on May 3 with Timothy Harrell, organist at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, and on May 10 with Clifford Hill, organist at St. John's in the Village in New York City. Paul Scheid, faculty member at Mercer County Community College, will play on May 17. The series concludes on May 24 with Charles Banks, organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield.

The half-hour recitals are open to the public at no charge. Bag lunches may be eaten in the balcony during the recital. For further information and a listing of all the recitals, call 258-3654.



UNIQUE TRIO: Humor and harmony are promised when The Bobs, a new wave a cappella singing group, come to Hopewell Valley High School on Saturday, March 11 to give a family concert to benefit Toll Gate Grammar School. A dinner with The Bobs will precede, and an ice cream party will follow.

'The Bobs' in Concert To Aid Toll Gate School

The Toll Gate Grammar School Family Concert Series will present The Bobs in concert on Saturday, March 11, at 7 in the auditorium of Hopewell Valley Central

High School, Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington. Reserved seating tickets are available to the general public for \$15. Hopewell Valley students and their families may purchase tickets for \$8.

Spin Doctors in Concert at PHS

Spin Doctors will bring their special brand of super charged funk-rock to the Princeton High School auditorium on Sunday, March 12, at 7:30.

Proceeds will benefit the Princeton High School Choir's up-coming European concert tour.

Spin Doctors burst onto the music scene in 1991 with their debut album *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, which has sold an estimated 5.5 million copies. Hit singles off that album include "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," and "Two Princes" which was named Billboard magazine's rock single of 1993. The Princeton date is the final stop of the band's current tour.

Chris Barron, lead singer for Spin Doctors, an alumnus of Princeton High School, class of 1986, credits his participation in the school's choral program, then under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, as being the greatest influence of his singing career. According to Barron, "I use the stuff that I learned from choir every single day. Every single time I sing, every single time I do a song. Nancianne Parrella and William Trego are there with me."

Chris Barron and fellow Spin Doctors jumped at the opportunity to do a fundraiser for the Princeton High School Choir under one condition — that they perform in the school's auditorium. The Choir's current director Charles Sundquist states, "Chris Barron always dreamed of returning to Princeton High School as the leader of a rock 'n' roll band and we're delighted to welcome him back."

Tickets are on sale for \$25, \$27, \$30 and \$32 at the McCarter Theatre box office. Due to the limited seating capacity of the Princeton High School auditorium, tickets must be purchased in person, and only cash or local bank checks accepted, no credit card or phone orders.

For more information, call 683-8000.



Tom Chapin

Second Show Is Added To Hear Tom Chapin

McCarter Theatre has added a second Tom Chapin show on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Mr. Chapin has released five family albums: *Family Tree*, *Moonboat*, *Mother Earth*, *Billy the Squid*, and *Zag Zig*. *Mother Earth* was named a Notable Children's Recording by the American Library Association, and won the Parents' Choice Gold Award and the New York Music Award for Best Children's Album.

All seats are \$10. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Girlchoir Is Invited To Festival in Italy

Princeton Girlchoir has been invited to participate in the 1995 Tuscany International Children's Chorus Festival in Florence, Italy, in July.

To raise funds so that all members of the choir can participate, the Girlchoir will perform at a special concert Friday at Cherry Valley Country Club.

The Tuscany Festival is a choral event that brings together children's choral groups from around the world. Twelve choirs have been invited to participate, selected through a juried audition process that began last spring.

Tickets for the concert on Friday are \$50 per person. For tickets or further information call Dr. Berger at 466-9278.

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The Bobs are a new-wave a cappella group based in California. The Bobs — Richard "Bob" Greene, Janie "Bob" Scott, Matthew "Bob" Stull, and Joe "Bob" Finetti — mix humor with harmony and verbal punditry with vocal percussion.

The Bobs concert will be preceded by The Bobs dinner, at 5:30 in the High School cafeteria, which will feature entertainment by Jersey Transit, a local a cappella group, and Toll Gate's Early Morning Ensemble. Ticket prices for the dinner are \$35 per adult, and \$15 per child, which also includes preferred concert seating.

Proceeds from the concert, dinner and ice cream party will benefit Toll Gate Grammar School. For ticket information and reservations, call Molly McDonough, 737-8437. In the past, tickets have sold out.

Songs of Henry Purcell Featured in Concert

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, continues its 1994-95 Baroque Favorites and Rarities series Saturday, March 11, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The program, "The Joy of English Song," will feature soprano Julianne Baird performing songs by Henry Purcell, including "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation," "If Music Be the Food of Love," "O Solitude," "Be Welcome," "Evening Hymn," and "The Fatal Hour." Also on the program are songs by Purcell's English contemporary, Thomas Arne, including "Sleep, Gentle Cherub," and "Not on Beds of Fading Flowers" and various selections by G.F. Handel. Joining Ms. Baird will be James Richman, harpsichord; Judson Griffin, Lisa Rautenberg, baroque violins; and Lisa Terry, viola da gamba.

A half-hour pre-concert talk open to all ticket holders will be given by the soprano at 7 p.m. on "A Singer's Education in the Baroque Era." Ms. Baird has performed with nearly all early music ensembles of note, prominent symphony orchestras, and leading conductors nationally and worldwide. Her discography currently numbers over 47 entries.

Single tickets are \$22 and \$16 and include the pre-concert talk. Call the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

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Elaine works out of Henderson's headquarters at 33 Witherspoon Street, right in the heart of the Central Business District, and she knows her market inside and out! She has earned a good reputation for knowing what has gone before and expecting what will happen in the future, and her good basic business sense and solid experience help give her customers and clients a sense of security!

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With \$5,000,000 in 1994 in listings and sales... here are her current offerings...



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Whew! All this time Mary Ann has been listing and selling some of the very best properties in the area. One of five children, the whole family is active in local business and well acquainted with the real estate market. They are the source of much of Mary Ann's continued success... not only in residential sales, but in commercial and land sales, as well!

She's been acquainted with the whole Henderson family for more years than she's been in real estate and is treasured by them. "Mary Ann's a total professional," says John Henderson, "and I always can count on her for seeing the job to the end. Successfully, too."

Always ready to give back to the community, Mary Ann contributes much of her time to local causes and is a big booster of Hopewell Valley. Please call her at (609) 466-1600 to discuss real estate with a knowledgeable, helpful and happy professional.

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Jane Kenyon literally grew up in the real estate business! Her Grandfather, Father and Mother, were all in the business... And would you believe her Mother-In-Law sells real estate in Woodstock, NY! Jane's first job in real estate was with the Corcoran Group in New York City where she was the relocation director. It was a natural for her to carry this role into the Princeton market and she works personally with many of the up and coming families relocating from other parts of the country... If not, the World! Jane also oversees the entire relocation department of Henderson as its director with Rosemary Rodgers working closely with her as relocation coordinator. As the first members of RELO++ in the Princeton market, Jane and her staff are able to help anyone moving in or out of the area! With one phone call, she can get a moving family with the right broker anywhere in the USA!

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ART

Memorial Exhibit Set To Honor Peter Cook

Newman Galleries, Philadelphia, joins with the artist's family to present a memorial exhibit in honor of Peter Cook, the artist's first in Philadelphia, and in conjunction with the retrospective exhibit for John Folinsbee at the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown.

Landscape and portrait painter Peter G. Cook (1915-1992) embarked on an artistic career following his graduation from Princeton, with a B.A. in architecture, in 1937. He studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League in New York. Following a pivotal move to Pennsylvania in 1936, he became a protege of prominent Bucks County impressionist, and future father-in-law, John Folinsbee.

Cook taught painting at the National Academy School in New York, in addition to teaching at New Hope and Princeton. Throughout his career, the artist exhibited widely, and won numerous awards, including the President's Prize, Clearwater, Fla. in 1941; and the Second Hallgarten Prize, National Academy, New York, in 1944.



"31 FLAVORS INVADING JAPAN/FRENCH VANILLA IV," a print by Motsami Teraoka, is included in an exhibit at the Milberg Gallery, Firestone Library, through April 16.

An accomplished portrait painter, his commissions included portraits for many prominent universities and United States government collections, as well as public institutions.

A preview reception will be held at the gallery, 1625 Walnut Street, Friday, March 17, from 5 to 7. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 10 to 4:30; Wednesday, 9 to 7.

Old Testament Women Focus of Art Exhibit

The Program in Women's Studies at Princeton University celebrates Women's History Month with an exhibition of new work by Ivy Starr titled, "Some Different Views of Old Testament Women."

Ms. Starr, a Gordon Way resident, inaugurated the Program's art exhibition series with her first show here in April 1991. There will be a reception for her on Thursday from 4:30 to 6 at the Program offices in Dickinson Hall, and the artist will be present to discuss her work.

Ivy Edmondson Starr began her career in Ohio in the 1920s. After graduating from Barnard in 1930 with a BFA degree, she studied at the Art Students League with Thomas Hart Benton. She returned to Cincinnati to study stone carving with Charles Cutler, and worked as a stone sculptor there for 38 years.

Her commissioned stone sculptures may be found in Cincinnati at the Children's Hospital, the Main Public Library, and the zoo, and at the First Unitarian Church in Burlington, Vt.

Unable to carve stone in her later years, Ms. Starr turned back to painting. She recently became fascinated by the stories of the Old Testament and the gender issues they address.

Among the eight works on exhibit is a painting of the patriarch Abraham and his wife Sarah which is haunted by the figures of Hagar, who gave birth to Abraham's first son, Ishmael.

This show is part of an ongoing exhibition series at the Program in Women's Studies, curated by Marjorie Carhart, studio assistant in the Visual Arts Program. It continues through April 11. The gallery is open to the public, Monday through Friday, 9 to noon, and 1:30 to 4:30 and at other times by appointment.

March Gallery Talks At Princeton Museum

Gallery talks for March at the Princeton University Art Museum will begin with a program by a Princeton University graduate student on the Genji painting tradition in Japan. Talks on early 20th-century sculpture, an Assyrian stone tablet, and works by artists Robert Henri and Edouard Manet also will be given in March. Gallery talks, which are sponsored by the Docent Association, are given most Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated on the following Sunday at 3, from late September to early May. All programs are free and open to the public.

In "Scenes from the Tale of Genji," on March 3 and 5, graduate student Melissa

Continued on Next Page



MODEL OF MONASTERY: a table top holy water font depicting the monastic complex La Verna, 1521, Italian, is included in the exhibition, "Ceramics and Culture," at the Princeton University Art Museum through March 5.

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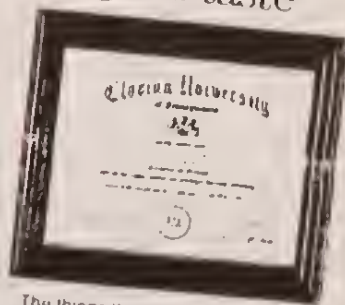
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

McCormick will trace the development of representations of scenes from the *Tale of Genji*, a novel written around A.D. 1,000 by Murasaki Shikibu, a lady of the court. Referring to an early 17th-century Japanese six-fold screen painted with scenes from the *Tale of Genji* in the collection of the museum, Ms. McCormick will discuss how *Genji* screens were used and displayed over the centuries.

In the talk, "Early Twentieth-Century Sculpture," on March 10 and 12, graduate



NEEDLEWORK ON DISPLAY: Showing some of the needlework included in an exhibit by the Princeton chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America at the Present Day Club are, from left, Penny Archer of Hamilton Square and Sally Horsman and George Nehrbass, both of Princeton. The work will be on view from March 6 to April 28.

student Monty Paret will discuss the sculptures *Bust of Frau Anito Lehmbruck*, 1910, by Wilhelm Lehmbruck, and *Head*, 1914, by Amadeo Modigliani.

The lecture will address the mixture of innovation and tradition in the work of these two major European sculptors, and examine the artists' efforts to reinvigorate their expression by means of figural distortion and choice

of media and technique. Mr. Paret will discuss why many artists in the early years of the 20th century turned from the dominant Classical and Renaissance traditions to such styles as the primitivizing forms of Gothic art in the case of Lehmbruck and African tribal art for Modigliani.

In the program, "Robert Henri: Two Faces," on March 17 and 19, museum docent Margaret Considine will discuss two works by Robert Henri, *My Friend O'Malley* and *Portrait of Mildred Clarke von Kienbusch*. *My Friend O'Malley*, lent by

Charles J. Plohn Jr., Class of 1966, portrays Brien O'Malley, an eccentric Irish guide in Dooagh, Ireland, where Henri painted local landscapes and the portraits of villagers.

In contrast, the museum's *Portrait of Mildred Clarke von Kienbusch*, painted in 1914, is a commissioned portrait of the wife of Carl Otto von Kienbusch, Class of 1906, one of the museum's staunch donors. The portrait of Mrs. Kienbusch came to the museum as a bequest at Mr. von Kienbusch's death.

The next program, "Tribute to a King: An Assyrian Stone Tablet," will be on March 24 and 26, when museum docent Annette Merle-Smith will discuss a limestone relief of a winged genie, carved between 885 and 860 B.C., from the palace of the Assyrian king Ashurnasirpal II at Nimrud, in Iraq. The bearded genie, who wears a horned miter and fringed cloak, was one of several reliefs celebrating the power of the king that decorated the reception rooms of the palace. The cuneiform inscription that overlies the lower half of the relief describes the conquests of the king, "the mighty man who tramples on the neck of his enemies."

On March 31 and April 2, museum docent Rene Carrillo will present the final talk, "Edouard Manet: The Gypsy and the Lady." Mr. Carrillo will discuss two portraits of women painted 18 years apart, which reflect the changes in Manet and his art: *Young Woman in a Round Hat* (1877-79), lent by the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation, and *Gypsy with a Cigarette* (ca. 1862), bequest of Archibald S. Alexander, Class of 1928.

Exhibits

An exhibit of 13 figures blending animal and human characteristics, and created by Jovette Urso from found and sculpted objects, will be displayed in the Conant Lounge of Educational Testing Service through March 31.

Ms. Urso strives to create a reality full of visual and psychological tensions and contradictions. She describes her work as "playful, festive and elegant but at the same time is devilish, beastly and bizarre. My painted and sculpted reality is based on relationships that are contradictory and ambiguous and at the same time very easy to understand and relate with."

ETS is located at the intersection of Carter and Rosedale roads in Lawrenceville.

Members of the Princeton chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will exhibit a variety of needlework at the Present Day Club from March 6 to April 28. The club is located at 22 Stockton Street. The exhibit is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pieces will include blackwork, cross stitch, pulled

work, counted stitches, canvas work and surface stitchery, as well as needlework done in silk and metal threads. Of special interest will be a project, created by Jean Hilton of California, composed of 12 squares representing quilt patterns embroidered on canvas using innovative stitches. This piece was undertaken by the chapter as a workshop, so several different color interpretations will be displayed.

Several years ago, the chapter designed a banner using as design elements the Mercer Oak, the State Bird (the oriole) and State Flower

(the violet). Each square of the banner depicts one form of needlework, making the banner a dictionary of embroidery stitches.

The Princeton chapter was founded 19 years ago and provides the opportunity for anyone who enjoys all forms of needlework to meet for workshops, lectures, trips and classes on embroidery. There are two sections of the chapter, a day and evening group, which meet in the Plainsboro Library. Day meetings are the first Thursday of the month and the evening group meets the first Wednesday of the month.



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With spring just around the corner, Mr. Stachowicz notes that customers are ready for lawn care and getting their gardens in shape. "People are concerned about herbicides today, and we keep up to date on this. Basically, all the products we sell, we would use ourselves." Many customers have been regulars since the store opened in 1960, he reports, and there is a big group from Princeton. Customers know they can rely on Mr. Stachowicz and the staff for the honest advice and personal service that an independently-owned store is uniquely able to give. "My father and I have always considered ourselves a part of the community," says Mr. Stachowicz. "I live in town, and customers know that I'm here, that I'm around the corner. And I also know what will work." "My father always told me, 'If it's not broken, don't fix it!' We've been here for this long because we've done something right, and we plan to be here a long time to see if there is anything

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Service and Selection Highlight 206 Hardware

Hardware stores never cease to intrigue. The eclectic selection of all those curious gadgets and tools appeals to men and women alike, and browsing can be both fun and functional. You will find what you need, as well as hard-to-resist items that you didn't even know you required. 206 Hardware & Home Center, which has been located at the Montgomery Shopping Center at Routes 206 and 518 since 1971, is now in a better position than ever to offer customers service and selection.

The shopping center's long-awaited renovation is underway, and 206 Hardware has moved to a location in the center's new section. The quarters are light, bright, spacious and cheerful, with a convenient layout conducive to browsing and buying. "The new store has wide aisles and a more open feeling," says owner Mike Stachowicz. "We can display the merchandise in a more open way. The biggest pleasure is being able to help customers who come in and who need direction on how to use a said product, or who don't know how to do a particular job. We really emphasize personal service. My staff is much more knowledgeable than that of a mass merchandise operation."

Do-It-Yourselfers

Mr. Stachowicz, who is carrying on the family business started by his father, John Stachowicz in 1960, stresses individual service and helping customers in a meaningful way. "We pride ourselves on being able to advise our customers on how to fix something. For example, it's nice to save them a \$50 bill, when they can do it themselves instead of calling a plumber."

He adds that over the years, many customers have been "do-it-yourselfers," and that women are just as willing and able to take on a project as a man — sometimes more so. "In some cases, I can show a lady how to fix a faucet washer easier than a man," he smiles. "She'll listen!"

The merchandise at 206 Hardware offers a multitude of choices at every level — from mouse traps and mufin tins to wrenches and watering cans to shovels and shower massagers.

If you need rope for a clothesline, kitchen cookware, garden tools, a carbon monoxide detector, or a disc heater for a chilly spot — it's all here, and much, much more. "Actually, the merchandise has stayed pretty much the same over the years," says Mr. Stachowicz. "Customers buy everything, from having a key made (this is a big business) to finding a specific size screw to getting the right product for the lawn."

"We carry a complete selection of paint supplies and Martin Senour paint. People do a lot of painting in the spring and summer," he continues.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

come. Customers can count on it."

206 Hardware offers gift certificates, and currently there is an "Early Bird" special sale on Scott's lawn care products.

Hours are Monday through Friday 8 to 6, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 11 to 2.

Towne Wine & Liquor Has New Location, Look

The owners of Towne Wine & Liquor are very enthusiastic about the store's new home at the Montgomery Shopping Center, located at Routes 206 and 518. Sandy, Michael, and Keith Mironov, and Dave Bender look to an exciting new future both for their store and for the shopping center. A lot of changes are in the works.

"The center's new theater will have six movies, the pizzeria is expanding into a family-oriented Italian restaurant, the new Shop Rite will be one of the biggest stores anywhere," points out Sandy Mironov, "and of course, the new traffic light, which has already been installed, has been a tremendous help. It's now very convenient to get in and out of the center."

Towne Wine & Liquor, which has been at the Montgomery Center since 1986, also plans some changes, he notes. "We'll be expanding our wine selection and also, we'll have more micro breweries in our beer selection. The wines, micro brewery beer, and upscale liquor are specialties for us. The super premium liquors — single malt scotches, premium vod-



CHEERS! "We have really looked forward to our move and to the renovation of the shopping center. We also appreciate all our customers who have stayed with us during the past couple of years, and we will enjoy serving them in our new location." Shown left to right are Sandy Mironov, Michael Mironov, and Dave Bender, owners of Towne Wine & Liquor, as they get ready to toast their new quarters at the Montgomery Shopping Center with a bottle of champagne. Partner Keith Mironov was unavailable for the photo.

ka, and single batch bourbon are especially popular now."

The bright new store is roomy, comfortable, and offers an attractive and convenient layout for customers, who are from all over the area. Many are regulars, who continued to support the store during the past few years despite the problems at the shopping center. In particular, the lack of a traffic light at the center's entrance on Route 206 presented a navigating challenge that many shoppers preferred to forgo.

Here to Help

"We have always been a very service-oriented operation," says Mr. Mironov, "and we really appreciate

our customers supporting us. We especially enjoy the personalization with the customers, and we try very hard to give attentive service. We do party planning for people, and we'll advise them about how much wine or liquor they will need, and what kind is best to accompany what they are having to eat.

"Also," he adds, "no one should ever feel shy or intimidated if they think they don't know something. We are here to help."

One of the ways they do that is by tasting new wines, making recommendations, and offering a wide range of wines from all over the world.

Mr. Mironov points out

that the increasing popularity of wine in recent years in the U.S. has been the biggest change in the business. "People are drinking more wine than ever, and we try to stay abreast of the new wines. We feel confident about our recommendations. Not only do we suggest a wine to match a meal, but if someone is collecting, we can find a hard-to-get wine."

"Also, many of our customers are knowledgeable, and we share information with each other. In addition, we feature a lot of good inexpensive wine values. Our prices for everything are very competitive. For example, wine starts at \$3.99."

Another feature at Towne Wine & Liquor is a selection of gift baskets, and this, too, will be expanded. Gourmet foods and cheeses can be included in the baskets, and in the future, the store plans to add a section of selected gourmet food items.

Back on our Feet

Gift certificates are available, and the store expects to hold a special preview opening sale shortly, as well as a big Grand Opening sale at a later date. In addition, there are always ongoing special sale prices.

"The biggest challenge has been getting the store in

place, keeping our customers, and adding new ones," says Mr. Mironov. "Now, we're getting back on our feet, and we'll be the healthy, solid business we have always been. We'll be able to enjoy the operation as we should, and that includes welcoming all our customers, new and old, to our great new store!"

Towne Wine & Liquor is open Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9, Saturday until 10, and Sunday 12 to 6.

—Jean Stratton

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In Historic Weekend, Tigers Sweep Cornell, Colgate; Could Finish High as 3rd ... or Low as 8th in ECAC

Hang on Princeton University ice hockey fans — now the fun really begins for the Tigers.

The roller coaster ride of a season took a thrilling turn last weekend when Princeton swept past Cornell and Colgate at Baker Rink. The two wins put the Tigers on the Eastern College Athletic Conference fast track.

It was an historic weekend for Princeton. The 4-3 overtime win against Cornell on Friday night and the solid 7-3 effort against the Red Raiders Saturday afternoon not only put the Tigers in fifth place in the ECAC with one weekend left in the regular season, but ensured Princeton would finish the season with a .500 record for the first time in 28 years.

The Tigers are looking to record their best season since the 1967-68 squad that finished 13-10-1.

Coach Don Cahoon didn't want to think about the .500 record, preferring to discuss Princeton's goal of finishing fourth in the league and advancing to the ECAC semi-

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Who were the greatest basketball players of all time? ... A national news service has released the results of a survey which picks these as the Top 5: ... Michael Jordan ... Magic Johnson ... Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ... Larry Bird ... and, Wilt Chamberlain.

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Has any basketball team ever gone through an entire game and not

finals in Lake Placid.

"We just get ready game by game," said Cahoon. "This is a day-to-day proposition. This team expected to win, but nothing is accomplished yet. There is a long way to go. We want to have the fourth seed. That is one of the goals on the wall of that locker room."

It won't be easy for Princeton to claim that seed. The Tigers head to Vermont and Dartmouth this weekend needing a sweep to ensure their hold on the current fifth-place spot. Princeton could jump to third or even sink to eighth this weekend; third through eighth place is separated by a mere three points.

Best Case Scenario

A win at Vermont would go a long way toward ensuring that Princeton skips the Tuesday night preliminary round of the playoffs for the first time since the extra round was added in post-season play in 1990. The Tigers best-case scenario would be a third-place finish — the worst, eighth place and a Tuesday night game at Baker against either Cornell, Union or Yale.

The Tigers have not fared well, however, against the Catamounts. Vermont has claimed the last three meetings between the two teams, including a 5-3 win at Baker Rink when Princeton had established a 3-1 lead late in the second period. The last time the Tigers won in Burlington was during the 1993 preliminary playoff round when Princeton slipped past the Catamounts, 3-1.

Princeton could have luck on their side heading to Hanover the following night. The Tigers take on a struggling Dartmouth team that could be eliminated from the playoffs Friday night against Yale. A loss or tie to the Bulldogs and a Union win or tie at Colgate finishes off the Big Green.

Princeton could, however,

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

scored a point? It seems hard to believe, but there was once a shutout in college basketball when Dartmouth in 1900 beat Boston College, 44-0.

One of the most unusual shots ever made in a basketball game happened at Purdue some years ago when All-America Elmer Oliphant, in a game against Wisconsin, shot the winning basket while seated on the floor!



Brent Flahr

be coming off a tough game against Vermont and meet a desperate Dartmouth team, a squad the Tigers could only manage to tie, 2-2, at Baker Rink in January.

The conservative estimate of where Princeton will finish the regular season is in sixth place, which would put the Tigers on the road for a quarterfinal weekend series with the most likely opponents being Harvard or RPI.

A fourth or fifth place meeting for Princeton could mean yet another couple of games against Colgate, a team the Tigers have managed to defeat three times this season.

Dramatic Win

Princeton put itself in position to claim home ice in the quarterfinals, thanks to a dramatic win against the Big Red. The Tigers came out flat against Cornell and were burned by two Big Red goals in the opening period.

Jonathan Kelley scored his 19th goal of the season in the second period; but P.C. Droin slipped a shot past James Konte in the last minute of the period, putting Princeton

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 24

Harvard 5 RPI 3
Brown 2 Union 2 (OT)
Princeton 4 Cornell 3 (OT)
Colgate 6 Yale 3
Vermont 3 Clarkson 2
St. Lawrence 5 Dartmouth 4

Saturday, February 25

Union 5 Harvard 3
RPI 6 Brown 1
Cornell 4 Yale 2
Princeton 7 Colgate 3
St. Lawrence 5 Vermont 4
Clarkson 6 Dartmouth 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Clarkson	12	5	3	27
Brown	12	6	2	26
Harvard	11	8	1	23
RPI	10	8	2	22
Princeton	9	8	3	21
Colgate	10	9	1	21
Vermont	9	9	2	20
St. Lawrence	10	10	0	20
Cornell	7	10	3	17
Union	6	10	4	16
Yale	6	11	3	15
Dartmouth	5	13	2	12

Friday, March 3

Princeton at Vermont
Clarkson at Brown
RPI at Cornell
Yale at Dartmouth
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Union at Colgate

Saturday, March 4

Princeton at Dartmouth
St. Lawrence at Brown
Union at Cornell
Yale at Vermont
RPI at Colgate
Clarkson at Harvard

behind 3-1 heading into the third period.

Given the fact the Tigers were 0-6 when trailing after two periods, there was not much hope in Baker until Robbie Sinclair pushed in a J.P. O'Connor rebound with 10:56 left. O'Connor, who sat on the bench during the second period due to this play, set up Jason Smith three minutes later.

Smith's slap shot from the point got past the screened Big Red goalie with eight minutes left, tying the game at 3-3. Princeton solved its overtime problem of sudden losses by not allowing a single shot.

Barrington Miller waited for the perfect time to score his first goal of the year, sending a low slap shot past Eddy Skazyk 1:40 into the extra session. The overtime victory was the first for Princeton in 11 games, dating back to a similar 4-3 win against the Big Red at Baker during the 1992-93 season.

"This was a huge win," said Miller. "We have not come back all year — we need this kind of confidence going into the playoffs."

Confident vs. Colgate

Princeton showed that confidence the following day against a Colgate team which had won seven of its last 10 games coming into Baker

Continued on Next Page

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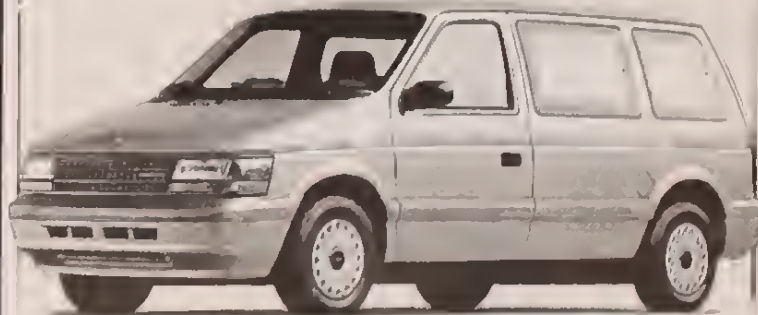
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Rink. The Tigers once again got off to a slow start, but Konte kept the game in hand. The junior goalie had 12 saves during the opening period to keep the Red Raiders off the board.

Casson Masters put Princeton ahead, scoring a flashy goal by jumping around a Colgate defender and putting the puck between the pads of Red Raider goalie Dan Brenzavich with 4:50 left in the first period.

The Tigers looked like a team ready to go for the kill in the second period as Tony Ranaldi, Mike Bois and Brent Flahr scored three goals in a span of three minutes to push Princeton's lead to 4-0.

Ian Sharp came to the rescue 10 minutes later when it looked as if the Tigers were ready to let the game slip away. Colgate had scored two goals and were on a power-play due to a five-minute high sticking major on Kelley when Sharp scored a short-handed goal off a Keith O'Brien pass to put the Tigers ahead 5-2 late in the second period.

The impressive win against the Red Raiders, Princeton's third of the season, gave the Tigers their first home sweep of the year. David Scowby completed Princeton's great weekend of hockey. The senior co-captain, who has struggled during the season, closed out the scoring with his first goal of the year with 2:39 left in the contest.

Tigers Sweep on Road, Giving Carril 500th Win

The Princeton men's basketball team gave coach Pete Carril his 500th and 501st wins this weekend, but he would probably be willing to trade one or two of those for a decent night's sleep.

This weekend, the master Tiger trainer saw his squad edge out a pair of 10-point victories over Cornell and Columbia, two teams it beat handily earlier this season.

In addition, he learned that senior center Rick Hielscher has a sprained arch in his right foot. Hielscher did not

YEAH, YEAH, YEAH: Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril posted his 500th and 501st career wins this weekend, but refused to let the success go to his head, claiming that he can not be happy when he looks at the way his team has been playing lately (they're on a seven-game winning streak.)

play against Columbia on Saturday, and is considered questionable for next weekend.

With his 500th win, Carril joined 39 other coaches in the history of NCAA Division I ball to reach that mark. Only 16 of the 40 are still active.

For all the pleasure he betrayed upon reaching the milestone, you'd have thought he had stubbed his toe on it. "Maybe 500 wins will mean something to me at one time, but not tonight," he said. "It's not that I'm unhappy we won; I'm frustrated. How can I be happy when we throw the ball away the way we do?"

The Tigers committed 16 turnovers against the Big Red, and could not put their opponents away until late in the fourth quarter. Only two weeks before, the Tigers had crushed the Big Red 95-69 in Jadwin.

Bulldogs on Friday

The Bulldogs are a very young team, typically starting two juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman. Their senior captain, forward Andy Karazim, has been starting on the bench, but seeing some playing time.

Ivy basketball fans may want to turn out to see the Elis' freshman sensation Gabe Hunterton. A 6'2 guard out of Las Vegas, Hunterton is a lock for Rookie of the Year, having won six of the 12 Rookie of the Week awards given this season. He currently leads the team with 13.4 points per game.

Bears Sodily Depleted

This Saturday's home match against Brown may not be as exciting as many Princeton fans had hoped.

The Bears played well enough in the early season to guarantee that they will finish above .500 in the League for the first time since 1986. Sadly, they will enter their last two games well below full strength.

Brown lost leading scorer Eric Blackiston to a broken arm two weeks ago. Without him this weekend, they fell 66-63 to Dartmouth, and only managed to squeak past Harvard 64-61.

As though the loss of Blackiston weren't enough, the Bears will now have to contend with another early departure. Belle Mead native Brian Lloyd, the team's second leading scorer behind Blackiston, is out for the remainder of the season with a knee injury sustained in the Harvard game.

The Bears still boast one of the League's best rebounders in 6'8 freshman Paul Krasinski, and have a pair of capable guards in Alan Cole and Oris Bryant.

Continued on Next Page

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If Cole and Bryant step up, and if Krasinski is able to take advantage of an injured, or even absent, Hielscher, the Bears may have a chance.

Big Red Won't Roll Over

Maybe Princeton expected its two opponents to roll over and play dead this weekend. If so, they were mistaken.

In Friday night's contest against Cornell, the Tigers rolled ahead 15-6 in the opening seven minutes. Perhaps remembering their embarrassment at Jadwin, the Cornell squad rallied, tying the score at 17-17.

Princeton scored the next two buckets, but the Big Red tied it again at 21-21 with 2:54 remaining. Sparked by a pair of Chris Doyal buckets, the Tigers ended the half with a 9-0 run, taking a 31-23 lead into the locker room.

Cornell refused to go away. They stayed within striking distance during the second half, coming as close as 53-48 with 3:13 to play. Princeton responded to the threat with another 9-0 run, sealing the win.

Doyal and Hielscher each scored 17 points for Princeton, and freshman guard Mitch Henderson added 14. Freshman Darren Hite led the Tigers in rebounding, pulling down eight boards.

After dumping Columbia 75-48 at Jadwin, the Tigers came closer than they wanted to getting topped themselves on the Lions' home court.

Freshman Steve Goodrich, taking the place of Hielscher, started the game in fine form. He scored 14 of his game-high 16 points in the opening minutes as Princeton rushed ahead 23-9.

The Lions rallied in the final minutes of the half though, cutting the deficit to 31-26 at halftime.

The second half started poorly for Princeton. Goodrich had his fourth foul before the half was five minutes old, and Columbia began to close the gap.

The Lions cut the Tiger lead to 44-43 with 10 minutes left, but then both teams took a break from scoring. The score remained the same for more than five minutes, until Tiger guard Sydney Johnson nailed a three-pointer at 4:11.

The Tigers managed to stay just ahead of the Lions



PANTHER ATTACK: PDS junior Matt Zarzecki leading the charge against Pingry in Monday's Prep "B" state championship game. The Panthers fell short against the Big Blue, losing 4-2.

for the final few minutes, and came away with a 57-47 win.

Goodrich was the only Tiger in double figures, with 16. Johnson and fellow guard Jason Osier each had nine. Osier also tied Doyal for the team high in rebounds, with six.

The Tigers, with the exception of Goodrich (6-of-7) were ice cold from the floor. Prime offenders included Johnson (3-12), Henderson (1-6), and Mastaglio (0-7).

Other Ivy Notes

Penn swept Cornell and Columbia. Yawn. The Quakers will mathematically clinch the Ivy title as soon as they win one more game.

Brown and Dartmouth will both challenge the Tigers for second place, and Dartmouth is the odds-on favorite to tie the Tigers.

The Big Green should beat Cornell and Columbia this weekend, to finish at 10-4. Assuming that Princeton can best Yale and Brown at Jadwin this weekend, and barring a miracle when Penn comes to visit, Princeton will probably finish 10-4 also.

—Rob Garver

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

Princeton Men's Lacrosse Set for Season Opener

The defending NCAA champion Princeton Mens' Lacrosse team will find out early in the season just how drastic an effect graduation has had on their ability to compete nationally. The Tigers play their traditional season opener against Johns Hopkins on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Blue Jays' home field.

Following the Johns Hopkins game, Princeton will have a week off to prepare for a visit from Virginia. The Cavaliers will be looking for revenge, after losing to the Tigers in overtime in the championship game of last year's NCAA tournament.

In its pre-season poll, Lacrosse Magazine has Princeton ranked fourth in the nation. Syracuse sits atop the poll, followed by Virginia and Johns Hopkins. In terms of votes received, though, there is a very large perceived gap between the top three teams and the rest of

the field. The Orangemen, Cavaliers, and Blue Jays are all clustered close together at the top of the ranking, with point totals between 300 and 310. Princeton, at number four, has significantly fewer, with 250.

Coach Bill Tierney, entering his eighth year with a career record of 71-34, has taken the Tigers to the NCAA tournament in each of the last five years, returning in 1992 and 1994 with the national championship.

As Tierney looks at his lineup this year, he is undoubtedly trying to decide how to cope with the loss of a daunting number of standout players from last year's squad. Among those graduated in June were Scott Bagicalupo, the best goaltender in the nation; and Kevin Lowe, the best attackman in the nation.

The list does not end there. Also missing from the lineup this year will be Scott Reinhardt, Taylor Simmers, Paul Murphy, Peter Ramsey, and Brian Tomeo. Is the news all bad? Tierney thinks not, preferring to look to the future, and to the talents of returning starters such as his three captains: Scott Conklin, Todd Higgins, and Nick Lane

Continued on Next Page

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Friday, February 24

Princeton 64 Cornell 54
Penn 88 Columbia 48
Yale 70 Harvard 68 (OT)
Dartmouth 65 Brown 63

Saturday, February 25

Princeton 57 Columbia 47
Penn 97 Cornell 56
Brown 64 Harvard 61
Dartmouth 67 Yale 60

	W	L	Pct
Penn	11	0	1.000
Princeton	8	3	.727
Dartmouth	8	4	.667
Brown	8	4	.667
Yale	5	7	.417
Cornell	4	8	.333
Harvard	2	10	.167
Columbia	1	11	.083

Friday, March 3

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Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, March 4

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Sports
 Continued from Preceding Page
 The first question anyone will ask about this year's team is how Tierney will replace Bacigalupo. The answer is simple: he won't. The Tigers will have another man minding the net, but you can't replace a player of Bacigalupo's caliber. This year, the Princeton defense will simply not be able to rely on having a goalie with a .642 save percentage and a sub-seven goals-allowed average.
 The most likely candidate for the starting job is junior Pancho Gutstein, who appeared in four games last season for a total of 23 minutes. He comes into the season opener with a .583 save percentage and a 13.04 goals-allowed average.
 Another keeper who might see some playing time is sophomore Pat Cairns, who played for 15 minutes over five games last season.

Senior captain Higgins will be one of the team's key defensive players. A first team All-American last season as a close defender, Higgins will be joined by fellow captain Nick Lane, an All-Ivy honorable mention for the past two seasons. Back from a season-ending ankle injury last year will be senior Josh Miller. Rob Neff will start again as long-stick midfielder.
 Princeton will be returning a young but experienced set of midfielders. Andy Hubbard will be the only senior among a crew of juniors and sophomores. Jeff MacBean and Don McDonough figure to see a good bit of playing time as well. Jason Buttles scored 18 goals in his first two years with the team, and

will probably have the opportunity to add significantly to that total this season.
 Freshman Jason Osier led all of his classmates with nine goals last season. Currently playing guard on the varsity basketball team, he will join Tierney's band some time after the Johns Hopkins game.
 The Princeton attack lost Lowe and Simmers to graduation, suggesting that the 1995 team will not match '94s record-setting 207 goal output. However, Conklin returns from a year in which he scored 45 goals to lead the team, so he can be relied on to find the net. His assist total will have to rise dramatically, if he is to pick up some of Lowe and Simmer's slack. The graduating duo combined for 77 assists last year, 42 more than the rest of the team combined.

Joining Conklin on the attack will be senior John Stanitski and junior Bart Bansbach. Neither recorded remarkable numbers last year, but an increase in playing time might uncover some hidden potential. Two other possibilities are freshmen Jon Hess and Chris Massey, both of whom posted impressive numbers in high school competition.
 James Mitchell, a sophomore from Mountain Lakes, looks to be the replacement for Paul Murphy in the face-off department. He won 39 of 60 last year, and will likely square off frequently for the Tigers in 1995.

Princeton will begin the Ivy season with a pair of road trips. They face Yale on April 1, and travel to Penn



PAS DE DEUX? Princeton High's Brandon McEwen battled a McCorristin player for a rebound during the Tigers' 60-49 loss to the Mikes last week. McEwen finished with 11 points for PHS.

on April 5. They will host Brown, last year's Ivy champion, on April 8. The Bears beat Princeton 7-6 in the regular season last year, only to see the Tigers eliminate them from the NCAA tournament in the semi-final by a 10-7 score.
 Harvard will visit the next weekend, and on April 22, the Tigers will face Cornell in Ithaca. The Ivy season concludes on April 29, when Dartmouth comes to Palmer Stadium. Scattered throughout the season will be matchups with Notre Dame, North Carolina, Rutgers, Delaware, and new-to-Division I Hobart.

McCorristin Takes Valley
 The battle for the CVC Valley Division title came down to one game: PHS vs. McCorristin, last Thursday night. Last year, the two teams split their regular season meetings and shared the title; but this time around, the Mikes swept the Tigers, taking sole possession of the crown with a 60-49 win.
 A severely depleted PHS squad entered the Iron Palace with only eight of the original members of the varsity team suited up to play, and faced a McCorristin

Continued on Next Page

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TURNING THE CORNER: PHS guard Courtney Nolan attempted to steer clear of the opposition during the championship game of the Mercer County Tournament last Saturday. The Tigers fell to Steinert 58-39, but began CJII Tournament competition on Tuesday night.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

team riding a five-game win streak.

The Mikes knew that they could take advantage of a pair of mismatches at the guard spots, and they did.

With Derrell "Budha" Coleman and Mike DeRockis standing 6'0 and 6'4, there was little question as to how they would play PHS guards Foreal Wooten (5'9) and Erik Nyberg (6'0).

Using their height advantage to take their defenders inside, and doing just enough outside shooting to keep them honest, McCorristin's dynamic duo combined for 38 of the Mikes' 60 points.

PHS played a man-to-man defense in the early minutes of the first quarter, but as McCorristin began to pressure the guards, coach Doug Snyder switched to a two-three zone. The Tigers would alternate defenses for the remainder of the game, instituting a three-quarter court trap press in the second half.

The Tigers took a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes, but it wasn't long before the Mikes found their balance and surged ahead. They were supremely effective under the boards, both offensively and defensively. Seniors Tim Ruffin and Gary Morton collapsed on PHS center Kirk Webber, holding him to 17 points.

The Mikes had a six point lead at the end of the first quarter, and expanded it to 29-20 at the end of the half.

PHS refused to be put away. The Tigers remained within striking distance throughout the second half, cutting the deficit to as little as seven points in the fourth quarter, but the Mikes refused to be caught.

Brandon McEwen scored 11 points for PHS, and Wooten and Dawud Towler each had six.

The Tigers scored a come-from-behind win over Science High last Saturday. The visitors ran up a 25-16 halftime lead over PHS, but could not make it last.

PHS stepped up its defensive intensity in the final two quarters, limiting the visitors to four points in the third quarter and six in the fourth.

The Tigers took the lead in the closing minutes of the game, and came away with a 38-35 win. Webber had a game-high 16 points, and Towler and McEwen each scored eight.

Tigers Fall to Spartans In Mercer Tourney Final

The PHS girls' basketball team advanced to the final game of the Mercer County Tournament last week, but fell to the 21-1 Spartans of Steinert, 58-39.

Princeton was befuddled in the early going by Steinert's speed and tenacity on the full court press. The Spartans led by only three (13-10) at the end of the first quarter, but they held PHS to 14 combined points in the next two quarters while scoring 27 themselves.

Laanna Carrasco scored 20

points to pace the Tigers, and added 12 rebounds. Grace Weiner scored nine points.

PHS had little time to dwell on their MCT loss, as their first game in the state tournament was scheduled for Tuesday night. The game against Shore Regional was scheduled for 6 p.m., too late for this issue.

The winner of that game will face No. 3 seed Somerville, who beat PHS in the tournament last year.

Sweet Revenge

The Tigers avenged a pair of regular season losses during their trip to the Tournament final last week, beating both West Windsor-Plainsboro and Ewing in the first and second rounds.

PHS went into the WW-P game with a plan: they would get ahead early and force the Pirates to bring the ball inside. WW-P had taken an early lead against PHS back in December, and then played three-quarters of stall ball in a low-scoring 36-30 win.

The plan worked to perfection. PHS jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the first quarter behind the strong play of Weiner and Krieger. The Pirates managed only three first quarter points, digging themselves into a hole from which they would require three quarters to escape.

The Tigers maintained their lead in the second quarter, going up by as many as 16 points before ending the half with a 30-20 lead.

With PHS dominating the boards, it looked as though WW-P was finished. Carrasco and Weiner combined for 24 rebounds in the contest, to go with their 32 points.

After falling behind by 13 in the third quarter, WW-P made a final concerted effort to overtake PHS, and it almost worked.

The Pirates went on a 21-10 fourth quarter run, which only ended when what would have been the game-winning three pointer clanked off the front of the rim at the final buzzer. PHS escaped with a 55-53 win.

As long as they were in revenge mode, the Tigers figured that they may as well take some on Ewing, too. On their home court, the Blue Devils won a two-point overtime victory from PHS three weeks ago.

On Thursday night, the Tigers allowed it to stay that close for exactly one quarter. The game was tied at 12-12 at the end of the first eight minutes, but a 20-4 second quarter gave PHS a permanent lead.

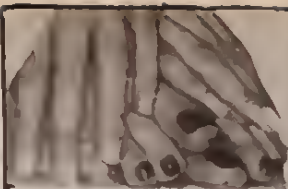
The Blue Devils never challenged again, as the Tigers coasted to a 49-31 win. Krieger led PHS with 14 points, followed by Carrasco, who scored 13. Weiner had 10, and Ewa Halama finished with eight points.

Princeton Women's Lax Ranked No. 1 in Nation

It isn't always easy to live up to expectations, especially when everyone given the opportunity will try to make sure that you don't. The defending NCAA champion Princeton women's lacrosse team comes into this season ranked No.1 in the Lacrosse Magazine pre-season polls.

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Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

gers. That desire will be particularly intense among Princeton's Ivy League opponents, who suffered a clean sweep at the hands of Sailer's crew last season.

Entering her ninth year at Princeton, coach Chris Sailer has the pleasure of returning 17 of 23 varsity players this season, including two senior captains who will lead the team on the offensive and defensive ends, respectively.

First Team Brine/IWLCA All-American and first team All-Ivy player Amory Rowe will lead the Princeton attack this year. With 131 career points, Rowe is on a pace that will push her ahead of 1994 graduate Jenny Bristow's 172-point career-scoring record this season.

Her fellow captain is senior Liz Fagan, a natural athlete who first began playing lacrosse as a freshman and quickly developed into one of the team's finest defenders. As a midfielder, Fagan was a second team All-Ivy pick last year.

Post-season honors were thick on the ground in Princeton last season, and many of the recipients will be back. As sophomores, Lisa Rebane and Erin O'Neill were both named first team All-Americans. Their classmate, Abigail Gutstein, and a freshman, Carter Marsh, were both given honorable mentions in All-Ivy squad selections.

Rebane was the team's leading scorer last year, with 42 goals and 13 assists from the midfield. If she continues to play at the same level, she will probably pass both Bristow and Rowe before her career comes to a close.

Arguably the best goaltender in the nation, O'Neill will look to improve upon her already remarkable .644 save percentage this season. She allowed a Scrooge-like 6.53 goals per game last year.

From her starting spot at first home last year, Gutstein produced 27 goals, and

will look to increase her total this season.

Princeton will get a taste of pre-season competition in the William and Mary Tournament this weekend, where 10 of the best squads in college lacrosse will square off in a weekend of scrimmages. On March 11, they will face the U.S. Elite team in Palmer Stadium following the men's game against Virginia.

The regular season begins with a visit to James Madison on March 14, and a March 18 away match against No. 3 Virginia. The Ivy League season begins on March 25, when Princeton hosts Harvard. On April 1, they will travel to New Hampshire to meet No. 4 Dartmouth.

Princeton will not see their NCAA Championship round opponent, Maryland, until the final game of the regular season. Last year, the Terps beat Princeton 10-12 in Palmer Stadium only to fall 10-7 in the NCAA final.

Prep "B" Crown to PDS After Comeback Victory

A PDS win over Lakewood seemed highly improbable late in the third quarter of last Saturday's Prep "B" boys' state championship basketball game. The Gators topped PDS 55-52 in a December meeting, and looked to be well on their way to a much larger margin of victory.

The Panthers trailed 42-28 with 3:21 remaining in the third when the comeback began.

PDS coach David First put his players into a 1-3-1 zone trap defense, which flustered the Gators and caused turnovers.

At the same time, the PDS offense came to life. After struggling through the first three quarters of play, the Panthers finally started getting their shots to drop.

By the end of the third quarter, PDS had trimmed the Lakewood lead to 46-39.

With No Pool or Team Tartans Still Winners

Despite the lack of both a pool and a varsity team, two swimmers from Stuart Country Day School have been accomplishing great feats recently. Jen Chiurco, a freshman, and Claire Miller, a junior, captured points for Stuart in the 1995 Mercer County Swimming Championships on February 11. Chiurco went on to place at the 95th Eastern Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships (The Easterns) on February 25.

At the Mercer County Swimming Championships, Miller placed third in the 50 meter freestyle and fourth in the 100m butterfly. Chiurco picked up second in the 500m freestyle and became the first Mercer County swimming champion in Stuart's history when she won the 100m freestyle in 1:01.98.

Chiurco competed in the 100m and 200m freestyle events at The Easterns — held at LaSalle University in Philadelphia. Her time of 56.75 earned 20th place for Stuart in the 100m, while she took ninth in the 200 freestyle in 1:59.26.

Both Chiurco and Miller swim for local club teams.

Junior guard Eric Boyd helped to lead the late charge. He ended the game with a team-high 16 points, tied with Jaron Randall.

One of the other key factors in the turnaround was the outside shooting of junior forward Peter Denby. After being uncharacteristically silent through the first three quarters, Denby nailed a trio of three-pointers in the fourth quarter.

PDS outscored the Gators 28-16 in the final eight minutes of play, but did not actually take the lead until less than one minute remained. Boyd hit a three-pointer at the :57 mark to push the Panthers ahead. Randall came through with a three-

point play seconds later to give the Panthers a 67-62 win.

Michael O'Neill ended the game with 12 of the Panthers' points, and Matt LaBosco and Kaseem Carter each scored six.

PDS last won a Prep "B" title in 1992. They reached the finals last year, but fell to Wardlaw Hartridge.

Shorshooters Rule

It was an 11-point fourth quarter from Denby that gave PDS its shot at Lakewood on Saturday. The Panthers were down 44-40 going into the final frame, but they exploded for 26 points to take a 66-59 win from the Red Raiders.

The PDS forward connected on five three-pointers in the contest, coming up big with three of them in the fourth quarter alone.

Denby ended the game with 19 points, to lead all scorers. Randall was next in the PDS scoring stats, with 17. Also in double figures were Boyd, with 12, and LaBosco, with 10.

PDS Falls to Pingry 4-2 In Prep "B" State Final

Maybe four games of hockey in six days was just a little too much for the Panthers. Whatever the reason, by the time the PDS boys' hockey team reached their state final game against Pingry on Monday, they just didn't have the legs to carry it through.

The Panthers dropped a 4-2 decision to the Big Blue, a team that they were able to top 5-4 earlier in the season, and had to settle for second place in the state tournament.

In other action this week, PDS beat Portledge 4-3 to advance to the final game of the annual PDS Tournament. In the final, they lost 2-1 to the defending champions from the Hill School.

Against Pingry, the Panthers took an early lead on a power play goal by senior Dan Knipe at 2:44 in the opening period. (Jeff Overman assisted.) The Big Blue responded with two of their own in rapid succession, at 6:08 and 6:27.

The game was scoreless for the remainder of the period and well into the next. PDS tied the score at 2-2 at the 7:56 mark when Knipe fed Kevin Meehan on a power play.

Meehan's tally ended the scoring for the Panthers, who saw Pingry capitalize on a power play and take the lead at 13:17 in the second period.

Big Blue added an insurance goal at 13:14 in the third, and PDS was unable to battle back.

In goal for the Panthers, Mark Gray made 37 saves. The Panthers were outshot 41-24.

PDS Tournament

The Panthers enjoyed limited success in their own tournament this weekend. In the first round, they faced Portledge and took a 4-3 victory on a goal by senior John Leahy with 19 seconds remaining in regulation.

Matt Zarzecki tallied twice for the Panthers, once on an assist from Roy Lynam, and once on a solo goal. Lynam scored a solo shorthanded goal himself, at 12:25 in the second period.

Portledge had scored twice in the third period to erase a 3-1 deficit before Leahy's goal slammed the door in their collective face.

In the final round, the Panthers were pitted against the

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hill School, which won the tournament last year. The Hillies defended successfully, taking a 2-1 win from the Panthers.

The two teams were silent in the first period, but Zarzecki got things going at 9:15 in the second. He gave PDS a temporary lead with his unassisted goal. Hill responded with a goal at the 13:15 mark to tie the score.

With less than five minutes remaining in the contest, the Hillies broke loose on a power play and found the net again. The score rested at 2-1, as PDS could not retaliate.

Panther goalie Gray had a fine game, keeping his teammates in a contest that saw them outshot 41-12.

PDS ended the regular season with a loss to Rye Country Day School a week ago Wednesday. The Panthers' season record stands at 8-13.

PHS Wrestlers Advance To Regional Competition

Princeton High School will send a pair of wrestlers to the Region V competition this Thursday. In District 17 competition, which determines placement in the Regional tournament, junior Ryan Calder qualified by taking second place in the 136-pound class; senior Basil Zaki did the same in the 217-pound class.

They turned in the best performances for PHS, which finished in the middle of the District 17 pack, fifth in a field of ten teams, with 47 points.

In all, coach Matt Wilkinson's young Tiger team sent four wrestlers into the District semifinals last Saturday. In addition to Calder and Zaki, PHS saw senior Chris Goettinger advance at 121 pounds and Nick Miles advance at 162 pounds.

Both Goettinger and Miles were eliminated from contention for a spot at the Regions when they lost in the consolation round.

Calder came up against Hunterdon Central's Dan Weaver in the finals, and fell

in a 16-3 decision. Zaki was pinned in his final bout by Brian Bauman, of Voorhees. Calder and Zaki will represent PHS on Wednesday, when the Regional competition begins. The tournament will be held at Hunterdon Central High School.

Try-Outs, Registration For Babe Ruth Baseball

The Princeton Babe Ruth League will hold try-outs for all new players on Saturday, March 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 at the Princeton High School gym. Players must wear sneakers and bring baseball gloves.

Final registration for all new and returning players will also be held at this time. The league is open to any player born between August 1, 1979 and July 31, 1982 (13 to 15 years old).

Any player registering after Saturday may be put on a waiting list. For more information, call Debbie Mapps at 921-2094.

PDS Upsets Villa Walsh To Take Prep "B" Title

If their heads stop spinning sometime before the end of the week, the members of the Villa Walsh girls' basketball team might be able to take some time and figure out just what happened on Saturday.

In the state Prep "B" championship game, topseed Villa Walsh met second seed PDS, a team they had beaten 71-47 in January, and lost 59-48.

The Panthers ran off 21 unanswered points in the first one and a half quarters of play, establishing a 21-2 lead before Villa even knew what was going on.

Senior Lindsey Sternberg scored 10 of her 15 total points in that opening run, and junior Dana DeCore added eight of her total 16.

Villa showed some signs of life in the second half, but was unprepared for the awakening of PDS sophomore Darcy Peifer. After going scoreless in the first half, Peifer went on to bucket 18 in the second, ending the game as the Panthers' high scorer.

Villa rallied in the third quarter, using an 11-0 run to pull within six points, at 31-25. A three-point play by Kari Zarzecki boosted the PDS lead to nine, and the two teams played fairly even basketball through the final eight minutes.

PDS last won a Prep basketball title in 1990, defeating Lawrenceville for the Prep "A" crown. This year's win marks their first championship as a Prep "B" squad.

Preliminary Rounds

The semi-final round of the tournament presented no problems for the Panthers, as they handily eclipsed Gill-St. Bernard 48-32.

PDS led by two points at the end of the first quarter, but began pulling ahead in the second and third periods, behind the play of Sternberg, who led all scorers with 18 points.

By the end of the third period, the Panthers had amassed 38 points, and Gill-St. Bernard's was trailing with 23. The Panthers coasted through the fourth period, outscoring their opponents 10-9 to take the win.

Darcy Peifer had eight points, and Jenn Mitchell and Jess Collins each had six.

County Tournament

PDS was bounced from the Mercer County Tournament in the first round by Ewing, 43-29. The Blue Devils held the Panthers to single-digit scores in each of the four periods, building their lead as they went along.

Sternberg paced the Panthers with 11 points, and Sarah Hart scored eight.

In the tournament's consolation round, PDS fell just short of an upset win over West Windsor-Plainsboro. The Pirates owned a 24-13 halftime lead, but PDS battled back.

The Panthers cut the deficit to two points at the end of the third quarter, but WW-P outlasted them through the final eight minutes to take a 41-37 win.

DeCore led PDS with 11 points, Hart scored 10, and Peifer added seven.

Hun Falls to Gray Bees In Prep "A" Hoops Final

Going into last Saturday's Prep "A" boys' basketball final, 25 percent of the Hun School's eight losses had come at the hands of the Gray Bees of St. Benedict's. It was the Raiders' misfortune to run into the Bees again, and see that total boosted to 33.3 percent.

Hun fell 61-50 to the top seeded Bees, in spite of a 19 point 11 rebound performance from senior Greg Burston, the 6'4 swingman who has indicated that he will be going to school at Rider next year.

Hun stayed very close to the Bees throughout the contest. After St. Benedict's took a 14-10 first half lead, Hun stayed within a point for the next two frames.

Headed into the final quarter facing a 37-32 deficit, Hun just didn't have the legs to close the gap. St. Benedict's outscored the Raiders 24-18 over the final eight minutes to take the win.

Marlon Dodd had his second big game in a row for Hun, tallying 17 points. Foul trouble on Burston may have

hurt the Raiders down the stretch, as he was benched for three minutes after committing his fourth at the 6:01 mark.

Semls Win v. 'Ville

Things got rough quickly for Hun in the second round of the tournament. After a 78-61 first round walkover at Peddie, the Raiders ran smack into a Lawrenceville team that was still smarting from a 59-51 beating by Hun in early February.

The 'Ville stepped out early, edging the Raiders 16-15 in first quarter scoring. Burston and company responded in the second, taking a 30-26 lead into the locker rooms at the half.

The Raiders were somewhat flat in the third quarter, which allowed Lawrenceville to surge ahead 40-38. The Larries' zone defense was effective against the Raiders, and the offense matched Hun point for point in the final eight minutes, maintaining their two-point lead.

With 13 seconds remaining, Giello passed to Dodd on the right-hand side, and Dodd nailed a three-pointer to put Hun ahead by one. Lawrenceville could not connect on a one-and-one with three seconds remaining, and the Raiders won 48-47.

Burston led all scorers with 20 points, and Dodd followed with 14.

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Internet

Continued from Page 1

According to a draft proposal submitted to the school board, the OII, "will create a virtual infrastructure on the Internet to provide leading Internet-using educators, proponents of systemic reform, and teachers desiring professional growth with hands-on experiences, which will enable them to integrate the Internet within their classrooms and support their peers in doing the same."

The project would link educators from different school districts across the country, allowing them to share information through face-to-face meetings, training sessions, and a variety of Internet tools including e-mail and interactive databases.

The OII would help many teachers get past what one educator calls "the gcc-whiz phase" of Internet use, and move on to useful applications of the technology.

The overall goal of the OII is to train more than 3,000 teachers to "return to their classrooms in the fall fully prepared to bring their students along into a rich environment of Internet resources."

In addition, the information and ideas generated by the OII will be published in an electronic online form and made available to other educators who were unable to participate directly.

Helping Teachers

The driving force behind the project is Ferdi Serim, a computer teacher/coordinator for the Princeton Regional School District. "Our whole idea here is that the Internet provides a mechanism to get around some of the problems that have been intractable in terms of helping teachers move ahead, such as time," says Mr. Serim.

The professional growth of educators, he maintains, would increase exponentially if they were given the ability to communicate their experiences to each other without the restrictions that currently hinder them.

"Meetings between teachers, especially those in different schools, are very difficult to arrange," he says.

Local Use of Internet for Communication

While the proposal for the Online Internet Institute (see accompanying article) demonstrates a very specialized way of using Internet connections, it is far from the only way in which the global computer network and smaller local networks are put to use for the purposes of communication.

An article in a recent issue of Princeton University's Daily Princetonian found that "As awareness of computer networking becomes more widespread, an increasing number of students have found electronic mail to be a more convenient and cheaper way of staying in touch."

In interviews with students, it was discovered that many were using the connection to the Internet provided by the University to communicate with friends and family across the country and across the world. Benefits mentioned included speed, reliability, and low cost.

On the Princeton Regional School District's network of computers, many teachers find it convenient to use E-mail to communicate with their colleagues. Rick Miller, an eighth grade civics teacher at the John Witherspoon Middle School, says that he often does research on the Internet and uses E-mail to share his findings with a second civics teacher who works in another part of the school. At John Witherspoon, Mr. Miller believes, "E-mail is used frequently by the teachers."

Students at Princeton High School use the school's computer bulletin board system (BBS) to send messages to each other and to gain access to search tools on the Internet.

Other students in the District have been able to log on to a global network called KIDSNET, which electronically connects kids between ages 10 and 15 from all over the world. To gain access to KIDSNET, students are required to answer four questions: "Who am I? What do I want to do when I grow up? How do I want the world to be when I grow up? and What can I do now to make it that way?"

On KIDSNET, users are brought together in forums to discuss various issues of importance to all youth. Because many students in other countries are taught English from a young age, it is possible for area students to converse in real time "chats" with students from different countries.

"All of that is eliminated by using the on-line situation, because it does not have to be at the same moment that people are talking and collaborating."

Scheduling is not the only hurdle that is overcome by on-line communication, says Mr. Serim. Geographical separation of people with similar problems and interests disappears. "Distance ceases to be a problem: if the person who knows what you need to know is in Montana or New Zealand, they are just as close as the person in the next room. The combined brain power and experience of all these people makes problem solving a joy."

Cutting Edge

Mr. Serim hopes that the OII will stimulate discussion of the "systemic reform" of education, a concept on which he spoke in Washington D.C. last week at an invitational conference sponsored by the Department of Education and the National Science Foundation.

"It is an idea that says, basically, that we should be organizing what happens in schools around what we know

about effective practices of teaching, but also around what we know about the brain and how people learn — there is a lot of substantive information that is out there but just hasn't been applied."

The Princeton Regional School District is an ideal central site for the OII, according to Mr. Serim. "We have teachers who have, very quietly, on their own, been keeping up and being in the very vanguard of what teaching is all about ... many of the recommendations about how teaching should be restructured are already established practice here."

In addition, Princeton benefits from what Mr. Serim calls "the very strong technology base we have in terms of our connections."

All of the schools in the district have computers that are part of a local network. In addition, they are connected to the Internet through Princeton University and Global Enterprise Services.

"What we're saying," says Mr. Serim, "is that networking is probably the strongest tool you can have for (systemic reform.) The reason for that is communication: people have to communicate their practices and their problems, and their solutions will be collaborative ones."

"It all boils down to helping the teachers and the students become more effective in the task of learning," he says. Allowing them access to the Internet resources, he maintains, puts them "in an active role, not a passive role."

—Rob Garver

Budget

Continued from Page 1

as in 1994 or are down.

The biggest increase, \$534,446, is the contribution to the Affordable Housing Utility, attributable to debt service on the Griggs Farm bonds. Mr. Pascale said that the Township's contribution will drop in 1996 when it receives the profits expected

from the completion of Courtyard IV and \$500,000 in syndication proceeds that are expected from Princeton Community Housing, the original developer of Griggs Farm.

The next biggest increase, \$487,796, is due to a rise in payment of bond and note principal and interest for past capital projects.

The Township will also be paying the first installment on the costs of property revaluation in 1995, and it will be repaying the down payment for the new municipal building complex. These two "deferred charges" total \$130,000 and account for the next largest increase.

In addition, the cost of water to fire hydrants in the Township is up as the result of an order from the Board of Public Utilities. Princeton fought hard to try to minimize this increase, Mr. Pascale said, but Princeton's rates are lower than those of neighboring municipalities and Elizabethtown Water Co. sought to bring them in line.

An increase of \$35,800 for Hazardous Routes busing is the result of the new route to Princeton Community Village approved by a previous Township Committee as well as higher costs associated with busing. Finally, the Township will be picking up one percent more of the cost of operations for all joint agencies whose costs are shared on a ratable basis. The ratio for 1995 is 67 percent Township, 33 percent Borough.

Increase in State Aid

On the revenue side, the Township expects to receive an increase in state aid of about \$54,000, which will be paid in a single block grant. Under one-time non-recurring revenues, Mr. Pascale lists \$56,342 in legislative initiative municipal block grant funds. In addition, municipal court revenues are up \$44,400, and franchise and gross receipts revenues are up \$31,575.

The draft budget anticipates using \$2,950,000 in surplus to keep the tax increase at two cents. As Mr. Pascale notes, the more surplus is used, the lower the tax rate increase. However, there are other factors — projections of future revenues, operating increases, decline in ratable growth, the debt service schedule, future capital needs, possible loss of state aid — which must be kept in mind.

Taking all these factors into consideration, Mr. Pascale said the staff has crafted a "fiscally conservative" budget which sets aside sufficient surplus for future years' needs.

He projects the 1995 sewer rate to be \$5.60 per 100 cubic feet of water usage billed. This is an increase of 20 cents over the 1994 rate of \$5.40 or an increase of 3.7 percent. Mr. Pascale said the higher rate was attributable to higher costs at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant as well as more flow from the Township to the plant.

Finally, the 1995 municipal budget includes a \$200,000 appropriation into the Township's capital improvement fund as a 5 percent downpayment allowing Committee to bond up to \$4 million in capital projects. Proposed capital projects will be reviewed at a later date.

—Barbara L. Johnson

News of

Clubs and Organizations



AUCTION PLANNERS: The Association for Advancement of Mental Health's co-chairmen for the 1995 Fantasy Auction, Lucy Russo, left and Barbara Rash sit down to plan the April 8 event.

Radio Auction Donations Solicited by Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Princeton is accepting donations for its annual radio auction to be held on March 26. Goods, merchandise and services with a retail value of \$100 or more are welcome.

The auction will be broadcast live on Radio Station WHWH 1350 from noon until 4 on Sunday, March 26. Proceeds from the auction and other Rotary fund-raisers are given back to the community in the form of contributions to local charities and organizations.

Last year, 12 organizations were assisted with nearly \$20,000 in donations from the club. Beneficiaries included Corner House, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Newgrange Community Outreach Center, the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, and The Arts Council.

Those donating items will be recognized during the auction and in all printed materials. To make a donation, call Mark Samse, radio auction co-chair, at 452-1212 (day) or 466-4158 (evening) or send a description of the donation to Mr. Samse at 96 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525 by March 6.

The Rotary Club of Princeton is one of 25,000 Rotary clubs in 184 countries around the globe.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will sponsor a concert at the Westminster Choir College on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Williamson Hall.

Sylvie Webb, piano, and Robert Halliez, clarinet, will play Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, K. 622, in an arrangement for two instruments, and Carl Maria von Weber's Grand Duo Concertant, Opus 48, for clarinet and piano.

Ms. Webb started her musical studies in Paris, and obtained a Premier Prix, a Prix d'Excellence, and a Gold Medal from various conservatories in the Paris area. At

present she teaches piano both privately and at the Westminster Conservatory.

Mr. Halliez began his musical studies in Nogent-sur-Marne, and later obtained a Premier Prix from the Paris National Conservatory. In addition to playing in several regional orchestras and bands, he teaches clarinet at the Westminster Choir College.

Williamson Hall is at the corner of Walnut Lane and Hamilton Avenue. Parking is given back to the community behind the building. The concert is free, and the public is invited.

The AARP Princeton Chapter will meet March 9 at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road. The program will be "Almost Everything You Wanted to Know About Medicare and Health Insurance, But Were Afraid to Ask," by Paul S. Bunkin of CNA Insurance Company, Turnersville.

The public is invited.

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sverdlow.

Joseph Kovacs, violinist, will play J.S. Bach's first unaccompanied Violin Sonata in G Minor. Fadlou Shehadi, baritone, with Arlene Jones at the piano, will present songs by Franz Schubert. Ebet Dudley, pianist, will be heard in the fourth Chopin Ballade, and Gordon Myers, baritone, Harriet Myers, pianist, and Nancy Jackson, mezzo-soprano, will present "Half a Cup of Decaffeinated Coffee," extracted from the Bach "Coffee Cantatas," new casts, different text.

For membership information call 452-7487.

On Monday, March 13, from 11 to 3, the Women's College Club of Princeton will hold its annual bridge benefit to raise money for scholarships. It will take place at the Center for Jewish Life, Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

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Ettl Farm Sculptor-in-Residence Designed New Iwo Jima Monument



Joseph Petrovics

Mr. de Weldon, who has moved his operation to the west coast, the Connecticut-based Iwo Jima Survivors Association commissioned Sculpture House Casting of New York, founded and operated by the late Alex Ettl, to do a new monument.

Mr. Petrovics is an Hungarian-born sculptor who came to the United States in 1988 under the sponsorship of Mr. Ettl, who made him sculptor-in-residence at the Ettl Farm artists' colony. When Mr. Ettl received the commission from the Iwo Jima Survivors Association in 1991, he asked Mr. Petrovics to sculpt the memorial monument.

A monument depicting the raising of the American flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, by U.S. Marines during World War II was unveiled in Connecticut last week on the 50th anniversary of the event. The sculptor, Joseph Petrovics of Blawenburg, was present for the ceremony and for a dinner the night before.

The monument was commissioned by the Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Connecticut Inc. and is located on land owned by Central Connecticut State University off a section of Route 9 between Newington and New Britain that has been designated the Iwo Jima Memorial Expressway.

Mr. Petrovics' work follows but does not replicate the well-known photograph of six marines struggling to raise the American flag on Iwo Jima following two days of fierce fighting against the Japanese. The photograph was the basis for the first and much larger Iwo Jima monument by Felix de Weldon that is located in Arlington National Cemetery and also in Texas.

Unable to obtain permission to recast this work from

Calling on what he had learned about World War II in history classes, books and war movies, Mr. Petrovics began working on the small-scale model of the monument in 1992. He finished the full scale monument in the spring of 1993. During this period, members of the Iwo Jima Survivors Association came to his studio bringing their original uniforms and equipment as well as their recollections of the battle.

"Our Real Heroes"

As Mr. Petrovics said in his remarks at the unveiling, "Their description of the harsh realities of the battle is reflected in my sculpted Marines' expressions. They are not theatrical heroes; they are our real heroes."

Over a period of two or three years, the Iwo Jima Survivors Association raised the \$220,000 ("pennies by pennies," as Mr. Petrovics puts it) to pay for Mr. Petrovics' labor and the bronze casting. The organization is looking for additional funds to pay for the base and landscaping around it.

Meanwhile, Mr. Petrovics is working on another project that Alex Ettl asked him to do as a memorial to Ettl Farm

as it existed before it was sold for residential development. As fond of animals, especially horses, as he was keen on everything having to do with sculpture, Mr. Ettl wanted a bronze sculpture of a horse created as a memento of the days when Ettl Farm was a paradise for artists and animals.

He asked Mr. Petrovic to do a small scale model of a horse, and from the five or six versions the sculptor created, Mr. Ettl chose two. One was of a horse grazing, the other was of a horse standing at rest, neck slightly bent, ears forward, looking to the side. It was decided that they should be alongside each other, facing opposite directions, not standing on a pedestal, but right on the grass, preferably at Ettl Farm.

Mr. Petrovics says that Mr. Ettl's last words to him at Princeton Medical Center, hours before he died, were to tell him, "You have to finish this monument." The grazing

horse, slightly larger than life size and very realistic, down to the veins in the horse's face and along its flank, is now complete, ready to be cast. The second horse is not yet finished.

Ettl Foundation, set up by Mr. Ettl at his death and administered by his two daughters, has pledged \$90,000, which will cover part of the cost. "Bronze casting is very expensive," Mr. Petrovics says.

"I would like to finish it," he adds. "I would like to place it somewhere." He says he wrote Toll Brothers, asking if the sculpture could be placed somewhere on the many acres that will be kept as open space in the Ettl Farm residential development now under construction. Toll Brothers declined the opportunity, and Mr. Petrovics is wondering if there is someplace in Princeton, some park, where the work could find a home.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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IWO JIMA REMEMBERED: This the clay model of the monument Joseph Petrovics created for the Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Connecticut, shown in Mr. Petrovics' studio before the rubber mold was created for the bronze casting. The finished work is mounted on top of a black granite base on which are inscribed the 98 names of Marines from Connecticut who died in two days of fierce fighting on the tiny Pacific atoll. In the finished work the Marines' feet are on an upward-sloping grey rocky surface for which Mr. Petrovics used rocks from Iwo Jima.

(photo courtesy Joseph Petrovics)

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A career seminar will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Weichert office at 350 Nassau Street.

Seminars will also take place at the Princeton Junction office, Princeton-Hightstown Road, on Saturday at 10 a.m., and at the Pennington office on Route 31 on Thursday, March 9, at 7.

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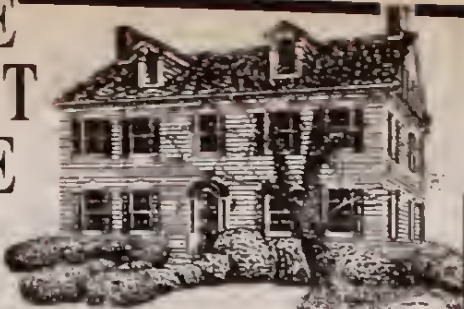
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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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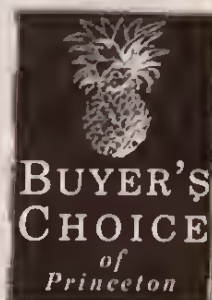
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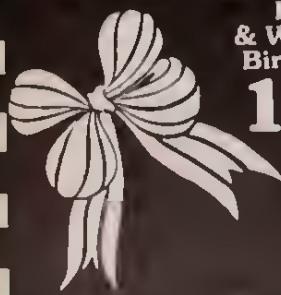
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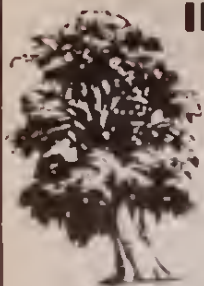
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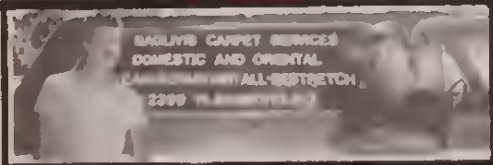
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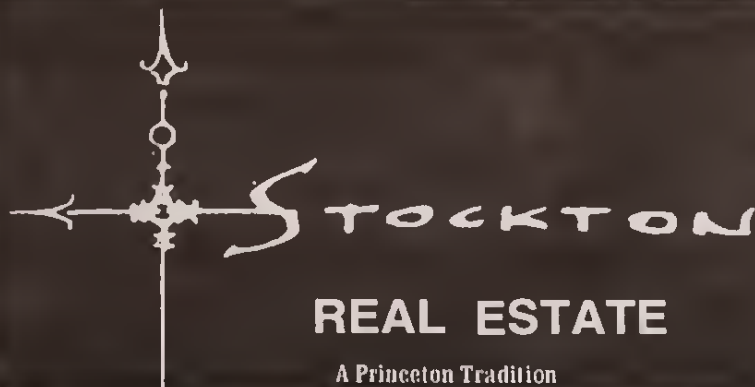
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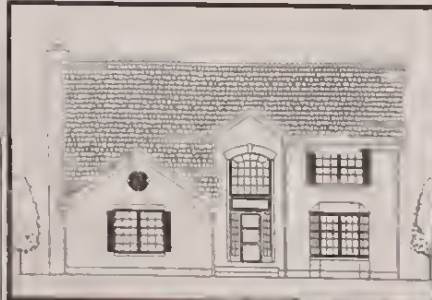
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